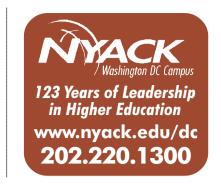
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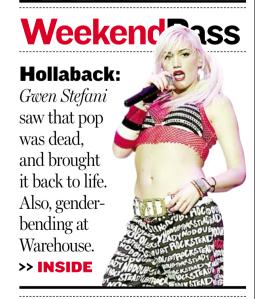


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AMENITIES | Love Shack An Alburguerque, N.M., woman is selling a home that comes with an unusual extra — a wife. Deborah Hale said she was selling the \$600,000 house which has three bedrooms, a tanning bed and a hot tub - on



# **Centrists Splitting Over Alito**

# Defections from 'Gang of 14' could smooth confirmation

WASHINGTON | The 14 centrists who averted a Senate breakdown over judicial nominees last spring are showing signs of splintering on President Bush's latest nominee for the Supreme Court.

That is weakening the hand of Democrats opposed to conservative judge Samuel Alito of New Jersey and enhancing his prospects for confirmation.

The unity of the seven Democrats and the seven Republicans in the "Gang of 14" was all that halted a major filibuster fight between GOP leader Bill Frist and Democratic leader Harry Reid earlier this

Alito

year over Bush's lower court nominees.

The early defection of two of the group's Republicans, Mike DeWine of Ohio and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, could hurt if Democrats decide to attempt a filibuster of Alito. If Democrats do filibuster, Frist wants to change the Senate rules to eliminate the delaying tactic — something the centrist group blocked in May.

But Graham said at a Wednesday news conference that he could not stand for a filibuster "based on a judicial philosophy difference, or an ideologically driven difference."

The defection of even two members of the group — which decided earlier in the year to support filibusters only in "extraordinary circumstances" — would virtually ensure that Frist, R-Tenn., would win a showdown. (AP)

# **Celebrating Rosa Parks**

**SONGFUL SERVICE**: Aretha Franklin sings at a funeral for civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks in Detroit on Wednesday, A church filled with 4,000 mourners celebrated Parks in an impassioned, song-filled ceremony, with eulogists including former President Clinton giving thanks for the humble woman whose dignified defiance transformed America. 

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the Internet when she got the idea to kill two birds with one stone and add herself to the listing. "I've seen a lot of men, why not give this a try?" she said, adding that she would also consider offers for the home sans wife. (AP) EyeOpeners | Page 2

**CAN WE KEEP IT?** 

# Trouble a' Bruin

Two years ago, Rocky and Jonathan Perkett of Coos Bay, Ore., heard a bear cub wailing and rescued it. The bear, which the father and son named Windfall, was given the run of the house, sharing pizza and soda, sleeping in Jonathan's bed, taking showers and even having her hair blow-dried.

But when officials got wind of it last week, they raided the home and took the bear. State law prohibits holding wild animals, but the two are fighting the decision, saying Windfall was able to come and go freely. (AP)

SURGERY

# **Feeling Wired**

Steve Windless of Carshalton, England, recently found out he'd been living 10 years with a 4-foot wire in his body and he'll have to continue living with it, the Press Assocation reported. When Windless had surgery a decade ago, doctors left a measuring wire inside him - which he discovered recently when he had neck pain and could

> feel the wire sticking out. "I couldn't believe it when the wire kept coming out," Windless said. Doctors say the wire is now embedded in an artery and can't be removed. (EXPRESS)



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# Sunny Side Up

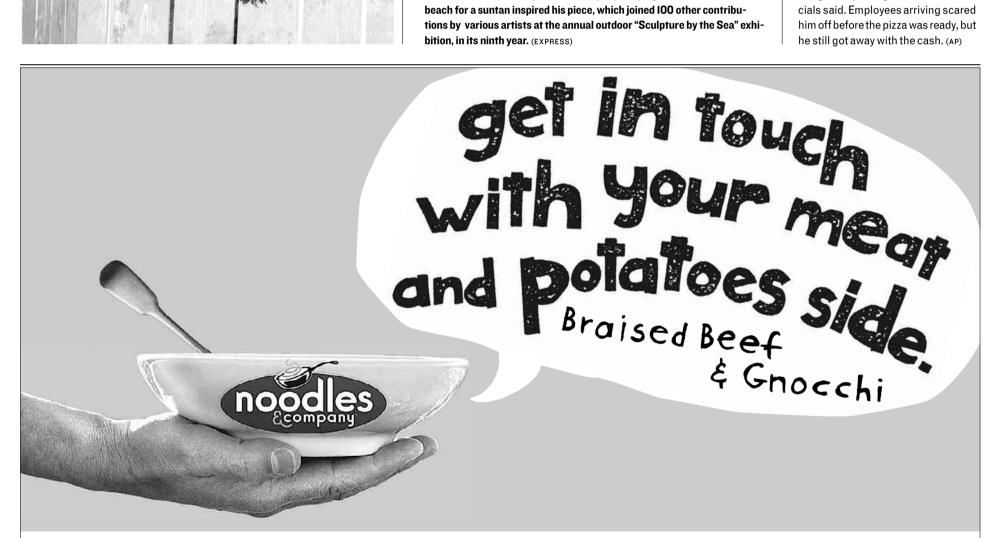
"Big Chook," a sculpture made of fiberglass and high-gloss epoxy marine paint, is checked out by art enthusiasts in Sydney on Wednesday. Australian artist Jeremy Parnell said people frying themselves on the beach for a suntan inspired his piece, which joined 100 other contributions by various artists at the annual outdoor "Sculpture by the Sea" exhi-



BANDITS

# Pizza by the Heist

A San Clemente, Calif., pizza parlor burglar paused to make a pizza before fleeing with \$3,000. A security camera showed the intruder playing pizza chef after breaking into Sonny's Pizza and Pasta on Monday, said officer Ted Boyne. The burglar put on an employee's shirt after entering the pizza parlor, then he made a pizza, spreading sauce, cheese and pepperoni over the dough and placing it in the oven, officials said. Employees arriving scared him off before the pizza was ready, but



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**BROWN OUT:** Aaron Brown, once one of CNN's top anchors, is leaving the network after a shakeup that gives his primetime slot to Anderson Cooper and expands it to two hours. Cooper's old 7 p.m. show will be filled by Wolf Blitzer's "Situation Room."

# **Nation**

# Flu Plan Focuses on Infection Control

# Blueprint outlines when to restrict travel, limit public gatherings

WASHINGTON | A flu pandemic that hits the United States would force cities to ration scarce drugs and vaccine and house the sick in hotels or schools when hospitals overflow, unprecedented federal plans say.

The Bush administration's longawaited report Wednesday on battling a worldwide super-flu outbreak

makes clear that old-fashioned infection-control will be key.

Signs that a super-flu is spreading among people anywhere in the world could prompt U.S. travel restrictions or other steps to contain the illness



Leavitt

before it hits America's shores.

If that fails, the Pandemic Influenza Plan offers specific

instructions to local health officials: The sick or the people caring for them should wear masks. People coughing must stay three feet away from others in doctors' waiting rooms. People should cancel nonessential doctor appointments and limit visits to the hospital.

A day after President Bush outlined his \$7.1 billion strategy to prepare for the next pandemic, the details released Wednesday stress steps that state and local authorities must begin taking now: Update quar-

antine laws. Work with utilities to keep the phones working and grocers to keep supplying food amid the certain panic. Determine when to close schools and limit public gatherings such as movies or religious services.

"This is a critical part of the plan," because states will be at the forefront of a battle that could have "5,000 fronts," said Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt, who will work with governors in coming weeks to push local preparations. LAURAN NEERGAARD (AP)



National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley talks to reporters Wednesday.

# U.S. Mum On Secret Prisons

WASHINGTON | President Bush's directive banning the torture of terror suspects applies to all prisoners — even if held in a secret prison reportedly set up by the CIA for its most important al Qaeda captives, an official said Wednesday.

National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley would not confirm or deny the existence of a secret, Soviet-era compound in Eastern Europe that was described by the Washington Post. The story said the facility was part of a covert prison system set up nearly four years ago that at various times has included sites in eight countries.

Hadley said that "while we have to do what is necessary to defend the country against terrorist attacks ... the president has been very clear that we're going to do that in a way that is consistent with our values." (AP)

# **Abuse Allegations Sideline Chaplain**

WASHINGTON | A U.S. Army chaplain who pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting soldiers will not be allowed to serve again as a Roman Catholic chaplain, a military spokesman said Wednesday.

Capt. Gregory Arflack, 44, pleaded guilty Tuesday to counts relat-

ed to incidents in which he plied young soldiers with alcohol and forced oral sex on them. Those incidents occurred in July, while he was posted in Germany. He also pleaded guilty to an incident involving fraternization with three enlisted Marines while stationed in Qatar. (AP)

# Findings May Shed Light on Big Bang

Astronomers may have detected the dawn's early light — light from around the dawn of the universe.

Researchers from NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland believe they have captured traces of radiation from long-extinguished stars that were "born" during the universe's infancy.

The research represents the

first tangible — but not conclusive — evidence of these earliest stars, which are thought to have produced the raw materials from which future stars, including our sun, were created.

The Big Bang, the explosion believed to have created the universe, is thought to have occurred 13.7 billion years ago. About 100 million years later, hydrogen atoms began to merge and ignite, creating brightly burning stars. Just what these stars were like isn't clear. (AP)

# **CEREMONIES** | THE PRINCE AND THE PRESIDENT



**FINE DINING:** Britain's Prince Charles, right, and his wife Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, second from left, join the president and Mrs. Bush for dinner at the White House on Wednesday, part of their eight-day swing through the U.S. On the menu: salad, buffalo medallions and petits fours for dessert.

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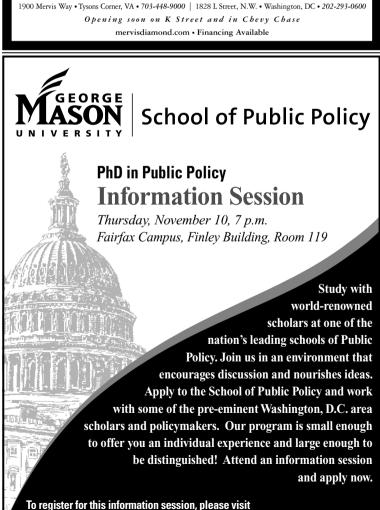
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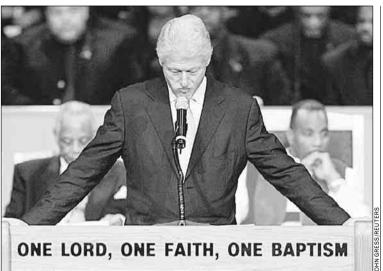


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# **Nation**

The number of adults in U.S. prisons or on probation or parole at the end of last year — 30 percent more than 10 years ago, the Justice Department said Wednesday.



Former President Bill Clinton pauses during his speech at the funeral for civil rights leader Rosa Parks in Detroit on Wednesday. Parks was buried later in the day.

# 'Mother Parks, Take Your Rest'

# Detroit church hosts thousands of mourners at Rosa Parks' funeral

DETROIT | A church packed with 4,000 mourners celebrated the life of Rosa Parks Wednesday in an impassioned, song-filled funeral, with a crowd of notables giving thanks for the humble woman whose dignity and defiance helped transform a nation.

'The woman we honored today held no public office, she wasn't a wealthy woman, didn't appear in the society pages," said Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. "And yet when the history of this country is written, it is this small, quiet woman whose name will be remembered long after the names of senators and presidents have been forgotten."

The funeral, which stretched well past its three-hour scheduled time, followed a week of remembrances during which Parks' coffin was brought from Detroit, where she died Oct. 24; to Montgomery, Ala., where she sparked the civil rights movement 50 years ago by refusing to give her bus seat to a white man; to Washington, where she became the first woman to lie in honor in the Capitol Rotunda.

Those in the audience held hands and sang "We Shall Overcome" as family members filed past her casket before it was closed. "Mother Parks, take your rest. You have certainly earned it," said Bishop Charles Ellis III, who led the service. (AP)

**NEW ORLEANS** 

# **Rebuilt Levees May Not** Withstand Another Storm

Repairs to New Orleans' levees may not be enough to protect people moving back to the devastated city if another hurricane comes before the tropical storm season ends this month, engineers said Wednesday. Dozens of breaches continue to mar the city's levee system, according to engineering experts who have examined the floodwalls. (AP)

AUSTIN, TEXAS

# **New Judge in DeLay Trial Could Be Named by Friday**

A new judge for Rep. Tom DeLay's trial on money laundering and con-

spiracy charges could be named by Friday, replacing a jurist who was removed from the case at DeLay's urging. "I'm going to try to do it this week if I can find



a judge that has the characteristics we're looking for and will do it," said Administrative Judge B.B. Schraub, a Republican. He did not specify what those characteristics were. (AP)

# MOBILE, ALA.

# **Convicted Murderer Admits** Killing 12 More, Police Say

A man convicted of raping and murdering an Alabama woman has confessed to at least 12 more slayings in four other states, and may be linked to four more killings, authorities said Wednesday. Jeremy Bryan Jones, 32, of Miami, Okla., faces a possible death sentence Dec. 1 for the killing of Lisa Marie Nichols, 44. (AP)

# **HEARSAY | POLYGAMY**

"There's no allegation that it's affecting his performance on the bench."

# -LAWYER RON PARKER

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# Ark. Man Fights, Kills Deer in House

BENTONVILLE, ARK, | For 40 exhausting minutes, Wayne Goldsberry battled a buck with his bare hands in his daughter's bedroom.

Goldsberry finally subdued the five-point whitetail deer that crashed through a bedroom window at his daughter's home Friday. When it was over, blood splattered the walls and the deer lay dead on the bedroom floor, its neck broken.

Goldsberry was at his daughter's home when he heard glass breaking. He went back to check on the noise and found the deer.

Goldsberry entered the bedroom to confront the deer and, after a brief struggle, emerged to tell his wife to call police. The fight continued until Goldsberry finally was able to grip the animal and twist its neck, killing it. (AP)

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# World



**TEA TIME:** Hong Kong's Health Department has advised the public to drink more Chinese herbal tea to protect themselves against getting the flu, in the midst of growing concerns over bird flu. Herbal drinks are thought to help build up immunity.

# In Brief



Opposition supporters chant slogans during a rally in Saatli, Azerbaijan.

# SAATLI, AZERBAIJAN Opposition Leader Predicts Elections Will Be Rigged

A prominent opposition leader in Azerbaijan warned hundreds of supporters at a rally Wednesday that authorities would rig this weekend's parliamentary election. Isa Gambar, one of three leaders of the Azadliq, or Freedom, coalition, said the vote was certain to be tampered with despite President Ilham Aliev's recent acceptance of measures intended to prevent fraud. Aliev's administration, in turn, accused the opposition of planning unrest during Sunday's voting. (AP)

# BLANTYRE, MALAWI Critic of President Arrested As Political Crisis Deepens

Police on Wednesday arrested a lawmaker and prominent critic of President Bingu wa Mutharika for allegedly forging documents, in a new twist to an escalating political crisis. Lucius Banda, who tabled an impeachment motion against the president, was accused of issuing "false documents" by forging his school leaving certificate which is a necessary qualification for all lawmakers. (AP)

NALCHIK, RUSSIA

# EU to Fund Health, School Programs in Chechnya

The European Union will earmark millions of dollars to fund health and education programs in Chechnya next year, the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted an EU official as saying Wednesday. The money would include about \$6 million to be used to fund improvements at schools in Chechnya and neighboring Ingushetia. (AP)

# Suicide Attack Strikes Iraqi Market

# 6 U.S. troops die in other violence, copter crashes near Ramadi

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | A suicide bomber detonated a minibus Wednesday in an outdoor market packed with shoppers ahead of a Muslim festival, killing about 20 people and wounding more than 60 in a Shiite town south of Baghdad. Six U.S. troops were killed, two in a helicopter crash west of the capital.

The suicide bombing occurred about 5 p.m. in the center of Musayyib. Witnesses said the attack took place as the market was crowded one day before the three-day Eid al-Fitr holiday that marks the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

Elsewhere, fighting flared



Iraqis examine the remains of a vehicle believed to be a U.S. humvee in Ramadi.

between U.S. troops and Sunni Arab insurgents in Ramadi. Late Tuesday, a U.S. Marine and sailor were killed when a roadside bomb exploded near their vehicle there.

Later Wednesday, a Marine helicopter crashed just north of Ramadi, killing its two Marine crew

# RECRUITING RECALL

→ Iraq's defense minister
Wednesday invited officers of
Saddam Hussein's army up to
the rank of major to join the new
Iraqi army. The U.S. decision to
disband the army has been widely seen as a contributing factor to
the growth of the insurgency. A
ministry official said former officers wishing to re-enlist must
report to recruiting centers
Nov. 5 through to Dec. 15. (AP)

members, the military said. A U.S. statement said the cause of the crash was under investigation.

There was no claim of responsibility for the Musayyib attack—the third major vehicle bombing in a Shiite area of Iraq within the last five days. ROBERT H. REID (AP)

# Post-Vote Unrest Kills 23 in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA | Riot police across the capital fired guns Wednesday to quell a second day of protests against Ethiopia's disputed parliamentary elections. Police killed at least 23 people and wounded dozens more, hospital doctors and health workers said.

Doctors at five hospitals said the bodies of 23 people killed in the clashes were brought to emergency rooms and at least 150 people were treated for injuries. Earlier the hospital count was 27 dead and there was no explanation for the revision. Doctors refused to give their names for fear of reprisals.

Information Minister Berhan



A woman waits outside a hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Wednesday.

Hailu said the figures were exaggerated, and said 11 civilians and one police officer were killed, and 54 officers and 28 civilians were injured. He said the government was

"sorry and sad" for the violence, but he blamed it on the main opposition party.

The violence followed clashes Tuesday between protesters and police that killed eight people. Those renewed clashes erupted after 30 taxi drivers were arrested Monday for participating in protests against the May 15 parliamentary elections.

Those elections gave Prime Minister Zenawi Meles' party control of nearly two-thirds of parliament. Opposition parties say the vote and counting were marred by fraud and violence, and accuse the ruling party of rigging the vote. (AP)



British Cabinet minister David Blunkett departs a news conference in London.

# Top UK Minister Forced to Resign

LONDON | British Cabinet minister David Blunkett was forced to resign Wednesday for the second time in less than a year — a major embarrassment for Prime Minister Tony Blair who had strongly backed his scandal-prone friend.

The latest controversy comes only months after Blunkett quit as home secretary in December following a messy love affair with a married American magazine publisher, Kimberly Quinn.

On Wednesday, Blunkett acknowledged he had breached ministerial rules by taking lucrative corporate positions during his brief spell out of office, and that his job as work and pensions secretary had become untenable. (AP)

# **HEARSAY | PRESSURE**

"We are talking about a decision by a legitimate international body ... and this decision has to be respected by all."

- SHEIK MOHAMMED AL SABAH
KUWAIT'S FOREIGN MINISTER, COMMENTING
ON THE U.N. RESOLUTION URGING SYRIA TO
COMPLY WITH THE HARIRI INVESTIGATION.

# **Iran Plans to Remove 40 Diplomats**

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iran's government announced Wednesday that 40 ambassadors and senior diplomats, including supporters of warmer ties with the West, will be fired, continuing a purge of reformers as the regime takes an increasingly tough stance at home and abroad.

The diplomatic changes are part of a government shake-up by ultraconservative President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad that includes putting Islamic hard-liners in key posts.

Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki announced the diplomatic shuffle to parliament. He said that "the missions of more than 40 ambassadors and heads of Iranian diplomatic missions abroad will expire by the end of the year," which is March 20 under the Iranian calendar. (AP)

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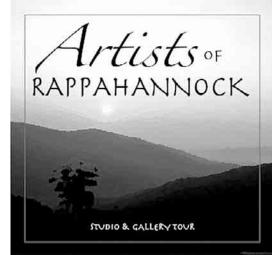
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# World

# **Riots Grip Paris Suburbs**

# Government works to calm growing mayhem sparked by teen deaths

In northeastern suburbs around

The teens were electrocuted while hiding in a power substation because they believed police were chasing them.

The violence, which has spread to at least nine Paris-region towns, has exposed anger in France's poor suburbs, some of them ghettos where police hesitate to go despite evidence of being terrain for Islamic extremists and criminal activity.

Leaders at Clichy-sous-Bois'

**Death Toll From Quake** 

In Pakistan Hits 73,000



ANGER EXPOSED: A market in the Clichy-sous-Bois suburb of Paris is littered Wednesday with the wreckage of two cars burnt during another night of rioting.

mosque praved for peace and asked parents to keep teenagers off the streets.

Late Wednesday, however, young people threw rocks at police in six suburbs in the Seine-Saint-Denis region north of Paris that includes Clichy, police said.

President Jacques Chirac told a Cabinet meeting that "the law must be applied firmly" but "in a spirit of dialogue and respect."

The violence has cast doubt on whether France has been successful in integrating its immigrants. France's Muslim population — an estimated five million — is Western Europe's largest. Jocelyn Gecker (AP)

Social unrest: Chirac and his cabinet try to map out a strategy to stem the growing riots | Today's Post, A Section

# **Attack Kills 6 In Indian Kashmir**

bomb attack killed six people and wounded dozens of others in the Indian-ruled part of Kashmir, as a new government chief took the reins of the restive state.

The car bomb exploded Wednesday on the outskirts of Srinagar, killing two policemen, three passers-by and the bomber,

The Jaish-e-Mohammad militant group claimed responsibility in a call to a local news agency.

Hours after the attack, Chief Minister Mufti Mohammed Saveed — a strongly popular leader in the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir - stepped down in a scheduled ceremony, and was replaced by Ghulam Nabi Azad. (AP)

# **Suicide Car Bomb**

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and injuring 18, police said.



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France's government has gone into crisis mode to deal with spreading rioting in Paris' suburbs, with the prime minister and interior minister canceling overseas trips and the president calling for calm.

Clichy-sous-Bois, where the accidental deaths of two teenagers last week first prompted angry youths to rampage, the hulks of burnedout cars littered streets and young men embarked on a seventh consecutive night of fighting.

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN | Pakistan's official earthquake death toll jumped by 16,000, and officials warned that it is likely to rise further as relief supplies fail to reach thousands of victims stranded in remote parts of the Himalayas.

The announcement Wednesday, which puts the official toll at 73,000, brings the central government figures closer to the number reported by local officials, who say the Oct. 8 quake killed at least 79,000 people in Pakistan.

Maj. Gen. Farooq Ahmed Khan said 73,276 people have been confirmed dead in Pakistan and Pakistani-controlled Kashmir. In India's portion of Kashmir, an additional 1,350 people died.



A Pakistani man carries his injured son in search of medical help near Balakot.

severe injuries, with the total number of injured much higher, the gen-

Khan attributed the spike in deaths to bodies being recovered from the debris, and warned "there is likelihood of further increase" in the death toll. SADAQAT JAN (AP)

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The approximate number of livestock owners in Maryland that have voluntarily registered with the National Animal Identification System intended to help prevent the spread of disease. About 8,000 livestock sites in the state were contacted about the program.

# In Brief

# GREENBELT, MD.

# Black Residents of Torched Subdivision File Lawsuit

Black residents of the Hunters Brooke development in Charles County filed a civil rights lawsuit Wednesday against five white men accused of setting the subdivision on fire last year, saying they wouldn't be intimidated by a crime they believe was fueled by racism. Filed on behalf of 32 residents of the Indian Head development, the lawsuit also names the security firm responsible for Hunters Brooke that employed one of the men charged with the arson. The lawsuit does not seek a specific amount. (AP)

# ROCKVILLE, MD.

# Efforts to Improve River's Health Given a C+ Rating

Potomac River restoration efforts deserve a grade of C+, according to scientists at a recent symposium. The river quality around Washington, D.C., has improved despite rapid development in the area, but it will take more and more effort to maintain and extend those gains, participants said at the meeting in Arlington, Va., sponsored by the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin. (AP)

# WASHINGTON

# Police Arrest Suspected Robber in 20 Bank Heists

The suspect in 20 bank robberies in the Washington region is now behind bars. Donnell Berry was nabbed Wednesday morning in Northeast D.C. Authorities in Prince George's County plan to charge him with 15 bank jobs there and say that he is behind five others elsewhere in Maryland and Northern Virginia over the last six months. (AP)

# ROYAL VISIT | SHE WANTS TO BE MAYOR, HE WANTS TO BE KING



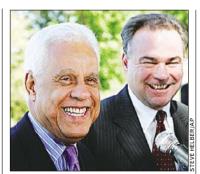
**SHARING A LAUGH:** D.C. Council Chair Linda Cropp jokes with Britain's Prince Charles during the royal visit on Wednesday to the SEED school in Northeast D.C., the nation's only urban public boarding school. Charles and his wife, Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, were accompanied by first lady Laura Bush and Mayor Anthony Williams.

# Va. Candidates Try to Energize Core

# Doug Wilder endorses Kaine while Kilgore stumps at the pumps

RICHMOND, VA. | Democrat Tim Kaine won a commitment Wednesday from former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder to campaign at his side vigorously through next Tuesday's election for governor while Republican Jerry Kilgore pumped gasoline and warned anew that Kaine plans to boost fuel taxes.

With only six days left in a very close race that's already the most expensive in Virginia, both candidates worked to energize their core followers to go to the polls Tuesday and take people with them, the final



Former Va. Gov. Douglas Wilder, left, endorsed Tim Kaine on Wednesday.

phase of the campaign.

Kaine beamed as he stood beside Wilder, now Richmond's mayor, in a hilltop inner-city park with Richmond's skyline as a backdrop. Wilder, a Democrat with a conservative streak, said Kilgore's inclination to weaken Virginia's handgun restrictions helped persuade him to back Kaine.

"I did everything I could as governor to be certain that we did have a change from Virginia being the No. 1 gunrunning state in the nation," said Wilder, who won passage of a law limiting handgun purchases to one per month in 1993.

Kilgore, endorsed by the National Rifle Association, supports "a review" of the law because criminal backgrounds can be checked more quickly now and other laws render the state statute obsolete.

He also said in a radio interview that he would support repealing the state ban against carrying concealed firearms into bars, which further irritated Wilder. BOB LEWIS (AP)

# Hospital Settles Lawsuit

# Disabled patients said medical center access, equipment a problem

WASHINGTON | The city's largest private hospital agreed Wednesday to renovate dozens of patient rooms and purchase new medical equipment to settle charges that it is inaccessible to the disabled.

Plaintiffs said the agreement with Washington Hospital Center is a landmark for its breadth in cases alleging that hospital policies violate the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The agreement still must be approved by U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

The hospital, located off of North Capitol Street, said the work could cost as much as \$2 million, and will include renovating a minimum of 35 patient rooms; purchasing adjustable exam tables and other equipment; removing architectural barriers; and providing disability training for staffers.

The changes "will provide more dignity to people in a wheelchair," said Elaine Gardner, a lawyer for the plaintiffs and director of the Disability Rights Project at the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs.

Washington Hospital Center, a member of MedStar Health, has about 400,000 patient visits each year and is licensed for more than 900 beds. BRIAN WESTLEY (AP)

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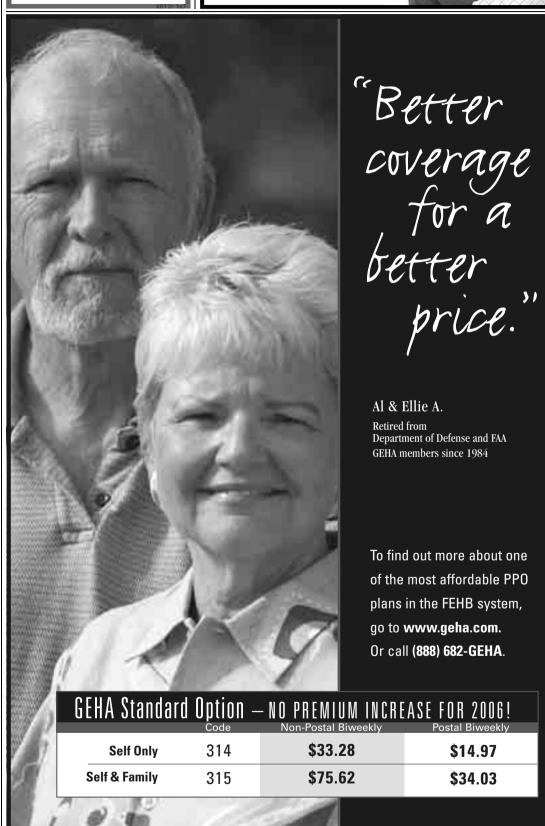
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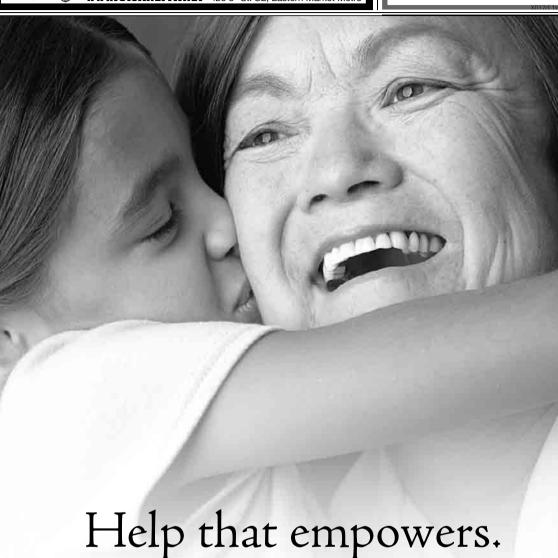
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# Money

# Sprint Nextel to Team With Cable

NEW YORK | Four top cable TV providers announced a long-awaited deal to deliver their own cell phone services through Sprint Nextel Corp., creating a "quadruple play" of voice, video, Internet and wireless products for a new battle against telephone companies that are adding TV to their arsenals.

The agreement Wednesday calls for Comcast Corp.; the cable division of Time Warner Inc.; Cox Communications Inc. and Advance/ Newhouse Communications Inc. to invest a combined \$100 million in the new joint venture with Sprint Nextel, which also will contribute \$100 million to the initiative.

The alliance, rumored for nearly a year, could soon be expanded to

include other cable companies, the announcement said.

The deal envisions a launch of cell phones and services at an undetermined point in 2006. The products will be co-branded by Sprint and the cable company serving the market where the customer resides.

Prices for the cellular services will vary by market, determined by an individual agreement between Sprint Nextel and the cable company serving that territory.

Each cable company will provide customer service for cell subscribers within its territory and bundle the charges for wireless on a single bill — considered a key selling point for consumers. BRUCE MEYERSON (AP)

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# **Sports**



**FEEL-GOOD STORY:** New England's Tedy Bruschi, returning eight months after a stroke, is the AFC's defensive player of the week. Bruschi had 10 tackles Sunday in a 21-16 win over Buffalo, playing nearly full-time in his first game since the Super Bowl.

# Walking Wounded at Redskins Park

# Injury situation so bad that offensive linemen play defense in practice

REDSKINS | After Phillip Daniels sprained his ankle, he was in so much pain he dropped to his knee between plays. His teammates were getting concerned.

"They were telling me to go out," Daniels said. "I said, 'Naw, we don't have nobody else."

Joe Salave'a said the only time his foot wasn't in pain was when he was "taking a drink on the sidelines." Still, he looked out onto the field, realized the defense was running out of players and went back in.

"I didn't think it was a macho thing. Our numbers were down," Salave'a said. "You don't want to put your teammates in that predicament."

Perhaps someone should be taking a roll call of healthy limbs when the Washington Redskins defensive line has a meeting. Starters Daniels, Salave'a and Cornelius Griffin did not practice Wednesday after limping off the field for some or most of Sunday's 36-0 loss to the New York Giants. Backups Cedric Killings and Aki Jones are also banged up. The defense had to borrow offensive linemen just to get through practice.

"I told them we need a signup sheet at the end of practice: 'Sign up



**ANYONE SEE A DOCTOR?** The same defensive linemen who made a key play late to beat Dallas in September are now so injured that they may not play against the Philadelphia Eagles. Due to injuries, the defense is now 25th against the run.

and try out for D-line," said Renaldo Wynn, the only healthy starter.

Griffin lasted only two plays against the Giants with a hip flexor and is listed as questionable for Sunday night's game against Philadelphia. Daniels is listed as probable with his ankle, while Salave'a is questionable but plans to play.

The injuries are coming at a tough time. Every body — able or

not — will be needed for the crucial division game against the Eagles. The loser will fall into last place in the NFC East.

The injuries mean the Redskins are constantly shifting players along the defensive line. The team has switched from a 4-3 alignment

to a 3-4 frequently in the last two games to compensate.

The results are predictable. The Redskins are allowing more big gainers — Tiki Barber ran for 206 yards Sunday — and have sunk to 25th in the league against the run.

JOSEPH WHITE (AP)



Starting over: LaVar Arrington's soap opera may take one final twist this weekend if the team gives the star linebacker his starting job back | Today's Post, Sports

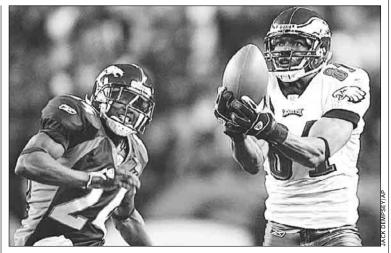
# **Owens Doubtful for Redskins Game**

# McNabb has a bruised rib but is expected to suit up in Washington

FOOTBALL | Terrell Owens' next sideline route could be directly to the bench. Donovan McNabb may be a little more lucky.

Philadelphia's Pro Bowl wide receiver and quarterback are about as banged up as they've been all year going into a critical game against Washington where the loser lands in last place in the NFC East.

McNabb added a bruised rib to his growing injury report, while Owens might not play because of a sprained



Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Terrell Owens catches a 46-yard pass against Denver Broncos cornerback Champ Bailey during a game on Sunday afternoon.

right ankle. Neither player practiced Wednesday, giving the Eagles' offense a significantly different look.

"I'm optimistic about the chance of those guys playing," coach Andy Reid said. "If things don't work out where they can't play, we've always moved on and the next guy steps in and does his job."

Owens' injury is much more serious. Owens sprained the same ankle he had surgery on last year in Sunday's loss to Denver and limped around the locker room after the game.

Owens is considered doubtful, meaning he has a 25 percent chance of playing against the Redskins. He walked around the locker room after practice Wednesday without a limp or his ankle taped. DAN GELSTON (AP)



Cedric Humes is playing with a brace designed by a Virginia Tech professor.

# Hokies RB Braces for Big Game

# Humes will play vs. Miami thanks to help of a science professor

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | When Virginia Tech wanted to send starting tailback Cedric Humes back into action less than three weeks after he broke a bone in his forearm, a professor and students in the College of Engineering helped make it possible

Mike Goforth, Tech's athletic trainer, worked with team orthotist Phillip Johnson and Brian Love, a professor of materials science and engineering, in devising a brace for Humes' arm that protected the healing bone but allowed Humes to be effective.

Had the brace been made of the more typical fiberglass, Goforth said, Humes would not have been able to grip the ball, making him of questionable use at tailback.

It worked. The senior carried 13 times for 40 yards in the Hokies' 30-10 victory against No. 19 Boston College, and caught a pass for a 7-yard gain.

"I definitely think it's healed," Humes said Tuesday. "That brace helped a lot."

He'll wear it again in Saturday's game with No. 5 Miami. SUE LINDSEY (AP)



MAZ'S BACK: Former Baltimore manager Lee Mazzilli rejoined the Yankees on Wednesday as Joe Torre's bench coach. Mazzilli was the Yankees' first base and outfield coach from 2000-03, then was manager of the Orioles until he was fired Aug. 4.

# **Sports**

# Stadium Likely a Race to the Finish

Mayor: Owner to be picked before Thanksgiving

NATIONALS | In 29 months, the Washington Nationals are supposed to play their first game in a new stadium not far from the U.S. Capitol. And the people who will build it said Wednesday they will need most of that time to get it ready for opening day.

"It takes 24 months to build a good quality ballpark in today's market," said Alan Petrasak, a vice president of Clark Construction.

Clark and two other firms, Hunt Construction Group of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Smoot Construction of Washington, D.C., will oversee construction of the 41,000 seat ballpark. Together they have built seven stadiums in the past 10 years and will complete work on a new ballpark for the St. Louis Cardinals in the spring.

The prime contractors joined construction trade unions, city officials and business leaders in hosting a day-long conference designed to encourage local, small and disad-

# Smulvan's Second Shot

→ Jeff Smulyan, 58, is the one realistic owner candidate for the Washington Nationals who brings an intimate knowledge of Major League Baseball, but he is also the man whose record is his biggest detriment. | Today in Sports

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vantaged businesses to get involved in the effort. Of the \$535 million set aside for the project, \$140 million is earmarked for those firms.

Major League Baseball officials are expected to be in the city Thursday to negotiate a 30 year lease on the new stadium. "I'm confident that we're going to reach an agreement," said Mayor Anthony Williams, adding it's likely the MLB owners will name the new ownership group for the Nationals before Thanksgiving. DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

HOCKEY (7 P.M. ON COMCAST) The Washington Capitals visit Peter Forsberg and the Philadelphia Flyers.

NBA (8 P.M. ON TNT) The Indiana Pacers and Miami Heat play in what could be a preview of a playoff matchup down the road.

NBA (10:30 P.M. ON TNT) Kobe Bryant and the L.A. Lakers host the Phoenix Suns, who are without star Amare Stoudemire for most of the season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN) No. 24 Louisville hosts Pittsburgh in a battle of new Big East rivals.

GOLF (NOON ON ESPN) The first round of the Tour Championship in Atlanta.

# 49ERS | 'BACHELOR' FINDS MATES



THROW, BACK: Former "Bachelor" star, Jesse Palmer, right, works out with the 49ers' Cody Pickett, center, and Ken Dorsey in his second stint in the NFL.

# **Philly Youth Movement** Starts Against Capitals

HOCKEY | The Philadelphia Flyers will put three rookie centers on the ice Thursday night against the Washington Capitals.

Not many NHL teams have that many first-year players at such a critical position, but coach Ken Hitchcock has no qualms about using Jeff Carter, Mike Richards and R.J. Umberger. "The future starts tomorrow night," Hitchcock said Wednesday.

Umberger was called up to

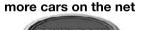
replace injured Keith Primeau.

Richards has gotten off to a quick start and is tied for fifth among NHL rookies in scoring with nine points. After a slow start, Carter has goals in two of the last three games. The Flyers said Umberger was one of the most impressive players in the preseason.

"If I lived in Washington, I would pay whatever the season ticket was to watch this kid play," Hitchock said. (AP)



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# **Sports**



**LIVE A LITTLE:** Alex Rodriguez was cautioned by the Yankees that playing poker in illegal clubs could be harmful to his image. Early last month, the New York Daily News reported the slugger attended games at an underground club with professional card player Phil Hellmuth.

# **Epstein: Exit Is Personal**

GM who led Red Sox to world title dismisses talk of power struggle

BASEBALL | Outgoing Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein dismissed reports that a power struggle with team president Larry Lucchino led him to walk away from the organization this week.

The 31-year-old Epstein, whose career in professional baseball started when Lucchino hired him as an intern with the Baltimore Orioles 14 years ago, reportedly rejected the team's offer of a \$4.5 million, three-year extension that would have more than quadrupled his previous salary.

"Larry and I like each other,"



Red Sox GM Theo Epstein, left, and owner John Henry shake on Wednesday.

Epstein said Wednesday in his first public comments since he shocked Boston fans by walking away from the bargaining table on Monday. "As with any other working relationship there are complexities, there are ups and downs."

The decision to leave, he said, was a personal one. "This is a job you have to give your whole heart and soul to," he said. "In the end, after a long period of reflection about myself and the program, I decided I could no longer put my whole heart and soul into it."

Principal owner John Henry noted Lucchino's absence from the news conference at Fenway Park.

"He's been maligned and blamed for the situation for the last couple of days. I think that's wrong. I think that's inaccurate," he said. "If you want to place blame for what happened here, I'm responsible," he added. (AP)

# Playoff Is Coming to PGA Tour

GOLF | The PGA Tour might look like NASCAR in two years, with a season-long points race culminating with four blockbuster tournaments and a massive payoff to the winner.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem disclosed the radical changes Wednesday during his State of the Tour, although he said most of the details would not be completed until next year.

Starting in 2007, the new schedule will be built around the FedEx Cup. The premise is for players to earn points from January through August, and those points then staggered to set the stage for a big finish.

"We go so far into the football season, and so far into the fall, that we haven't been able to get the kind of strength we see in other sports," Finchem said. "We're the only major sport that doesn't have a playoff system."

He believes the FedEx Cup will fill that gap.  $\ensuremath{^{(AP)}}$ 

# Lawton Now Part of MLB 'Dirty Dozen'

DOPING | Former All-Star outfielder Matt Lawton was suspended Wednesday for a positive steroids test, becoming the 12th player penalized for violating Major League Baseball's policy.

Lawton, acquired by the Yankees from the Chicago Cubs on Aug. 27 and then left off New York's postseason roster, became a free agent last Thursday. He would serve a 10-day suspension at the start of

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An All-Star with Minnesota in 2000 and Cleveland in 2004, Lawton hit a combined .254 with 13 homers and 53 RBIs this season for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Cubs and Yankees. He turns 34 on Thursday. (AP)



Matt Lawton faces a drug suspension.





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# **Television**

# ON TV TONIGHT

# **DUKES OF RATINGS**

**SMALLVILLE** (8 p.m., WB) Tom Wopat, known for his thespian skills on "The Dukes of Hazzard," stops by the farm to see his friend John Schneider, known for transcending "The Dukes of Hazzard." Something smells ... sweepsy.

# **HOT PIRATES, ARGH!**

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: THE CURSE OF THE BLACK PEARL (8 p.m., ABC). Thank Johnny Depp and Jerry Bruckheimer for what the sitcom "How I Met Your Mother" calls the "gay pirate" look. It is, truly, "weirdly hot."

# WE'RE NOT IN CHINO ANYMORE

**THE O.C.** (8 p.m., Fox) Ryan gets in trouble at the Harbor School. Again. You'd think the Dean Who Hates Ryan would have bigger fish to fry, but that's how



ALONE TIME: Marissa advises her beau.

we do it in the O.C.. It's all about teens and their angsty ways.

# NICE DAY FOR A WHITE WEDDING

**REUNION** (9 p.m., Fox) Samantha gets married on the year-by-year mystery series that no one watches but me. But even I'm outta here when the fashions start getting less dopey. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

# Sweeps Psychosis

# Networks scramble to boost their ratings for November sweeps

SEASONAL| The November sweeps are upon us. Prepare to be entertained! Or not. Over the next month, the networks will pull out the stops to increase ratings share, an all-important measure in determining the money they can charge to air commercials.

As it has for some time now, Thursday nights belong to CBS. Americans can't get enough "CSI" (9 p.m., CBS). With popularity like that, you don't need gimmicks or



**NETWORK-HOPPING:** Can a former NBC doc keep CBS alive for sweeps?

stunt-casting, so look for runof-the mill morbidity on "CSI" tonight, when the reasons behind a woman's death, first reported to be a suicide, turn out to be a little more sinister.

The sweeps stunts begin in earnest on "Without a Trace" (10 p.m., CBS) when Jack and Danny travel to Mexico to investigate the case of an American tourist abducted in front of his wife (Alex Kingston). Savvy viewers know that Kingston used to star as Dr. Corday on NBC's "ER." But is this a case of one network thumbing its nose at another, hoping to steal viewers from its formerly top-rated rival? If you have any doubt, tonight's episode is directed by Paul McCrane, who played Dr. Romano on "ER." KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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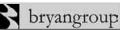


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# Home

# On Campus

# Men are majoring in 'Home Ec,' once the domain of women

University of Georgia student Brandon Esco has faced his share of razzing for being a nutrition science major — a field traditionally dominated by women. "You're only in that major because of the girls," is the most common teasing he's heard.

But at the school's College of Family and Consumer Sciences. Esco is part of a growing trend. Five years ago, only about 10 percent of the college's students were men. Last year, nearly one-third of the 1,700 students - and roughly 40 percent of the tenure-track faculty — were men.

Those changes — shared by other schools nationwide — are helping to undermine the stereotypes long acquainted with home economic programs, often sneeringly chided as a "Mrs." degree.

Experts say even the moniker

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Alan Gilmer is one of many men in his university's consumer science program.

"home ec" itself is outdated: Many schools have changed their program titles to terms such as "human sciences" to reflect a broader educational nature.

"Our students graduate to become lawyers, loan counselors, directors of day care, dietitians," said Sharon Nickols, dean of the University of Georgia's College of Family and Consumer Sciences.

'We just don't know their major because they don't say, 'I'm a family and consumer scientist."

The cookie-baking classes and pop quizzes on laundry essentials that once dominated some home ec courses in junior high have broadened into courses geared toward "life skills," including tips for budgeting, and basic knowledge of supply and demand.

Those changes have drawn more male students, said Dan Bower, president of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, once called the American Home Economics Association.

"Today's the golden age of home ec," said Dennis Savaiano, the dean of Purdue University's College of Consumer and Family Sciences. "We're directing all the same issues family, food and finance — in a much broader, societal way. These are issues that transcend the home and reflect society in every way."

In the 1950s, Americans recovering from World War II re-emphasized the value of working in the home for women. By the 1970s, programs began to branch out more into niche topics as child development, marriage counseling and family therapy became separate programs at many schools.

Within the past decade, that pace has quickened. It's not uncommon to find schools offering specialized degrees that focus on property management or courses that tackle nutrition and fitness through a neuroscience lens.

"Men need nutrition, counseling and health classes just as much as women," said University of Georgia professor Mary Ann Johnson. GREG BLUESTEIN (AP)







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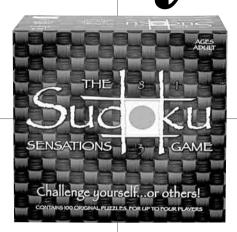


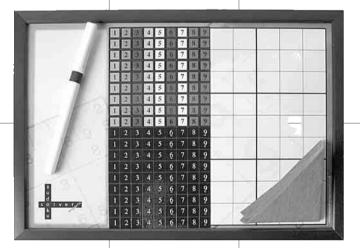


# Sudokooky

get their fix by solving one measly puzzle on their way to work. In addition to piles of new books, many games and accessories are available to sate your gnawing hunger for Sudoku. And, if you're Sudokooky past the point of intervention, you can find tons more if you're willing to have the goods shipped from Britain. CHRIS MINCHER (EXPRESS)

GAME ON: Hasbro's SUDOKU SENSATIONS allows you to crush your dull-witted friends through six levels of difficulty and two styles of play. (\$13, toy stores)





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PUZZLE PEACE: Got Milk? rip-offs are pretty stale. But this "GOT SUDOKU?" TEE has a clear advantage — if you're really jonesing, you can fill out your shirt. (\$15, zazzle.com)



PLAY DATES: The games in THE ORIGINAL SUDOKU CALENDAR (\$11) are made by hand, not by computer. Even Easys proved

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# Weddings



# Hey You — Getting Married?

Express is seeking couples with weddings or commitment ceremonies occurring in the next six months for a new column that will feature couple profiles. Please send your favorite informal photo (wacky is fine, professionally shot is not), plus your name, contact info and the ceremony date to weddings@readexpress.com. Then we'll contactyou with some questions. Not everyone who sends in a picture can be in the paper — sorry! Also, please don't send any original photos via snail-mail, because we can't return them. (EXPRESS)

# LOOK Voices

# The Royals

# Crossing the Pond

Post columnist **TINA BROWN** on Wednesday discussed the royal visit of Prince Charles and Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall | **washingtonpost.com/liveonline** 

# You were in New York Tuesday for some of the events for Prince Charles and Camilla. What was your perception of how things went and how do you think the royal couple perceived things?

It was great deal of nervousness on their part ahead of time. Prince Charles has always been almost phobic about coming back to America. He's always regarded it so much as Diana territory. So I think what they decided to do was sort of low-key. ... I think it went extremely well. Camilla was what everyone wanted to see and aside from a lousy review in the New York Post, I think they felt enormous relief that there was not *bitchy* Diana comparisons.

# Are people being unnecessarily harsh on Camilla? Do you think the criticism and comparisons to Princess Di bother her?

I think criticism always bothers people no matter how brave a face people put on it. There's no doubt Camilla has been through some very horrible times. But the last two years have certainly not been her low point.

Why are they meeting with hurricane survivors? Can they really think those who have been through such a disaster will care about royalty?

Well, I must confess I had the same thought. But in fairness to Prince Charles, I don't think they see this as some kind of photo-op to make them look all caring and concerned. Prince Charles is a passionate advocate for environmental reform. He is continually on the warpath about global warming and I expect that he really wants to go to New Orleans to learn about the climatic and environmental circumstances that brought on the tragedy.

# Does Prince Charles's visit have any political or diplomatic content?

The British Foreign Office is always heavily involved in any trip the Prince of Wales makes. It goes over particularly big in Arab countries where they totally relate to him, king-to-king, as it were. There's always a strong subliminal message when Charles goes overseas. In this case, it will be promoting trade and boosting tourism after the July bombings in London. But I wouldn't be surprised if Charles' global warming passions are also considered a good example to President Bush.

# → Today on Live Online

3 P.M.: William L. Atkinson and William W. Thompson, epidemiologists with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will answer questions about flu season and vaccines.

# Letters

# Killed in the Line of Duty

RE'TODAY IN HISTORY' and the assassination attempt on President Truman, Nov. 1, 1950: The brief ends with "The attempt failed and one of the pair was killed." What about the people protecting the president? Officer Leslie Coffelt was assigned to the White House Police, the forerunner of the uniformed Secret Service, and became the first person to be killed guarding a president. Seems the empha-

sis in a short space might be better spent acknowledging that.

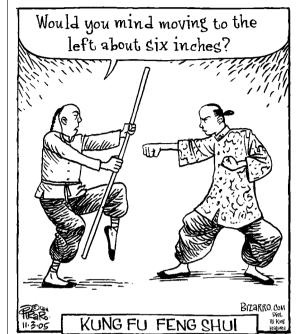
-RON TULL Laurel, Md.

# Make Space for 'Boondocks'

THANKS FOR FEATURING "The Boondocks" ("No One Is Safe," Nov. 2) and alerting folks to the new TV show. Fans of the strip are very excited and for the record, Aaron McGruder is a genius! Now imagine if Express would actually include "The Boondocks" as one of its daily featured strips.

-I. WILLIAMS Upper Marlboro, Md.

# Bizarro | Dan Piraro

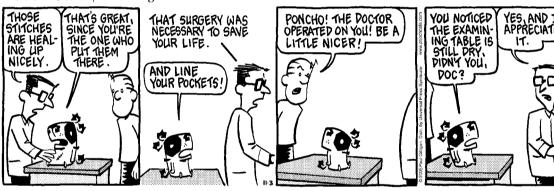


# Cornered | Mike Baldwin



Unable to afford leasing, Bob tries leashing a new car.

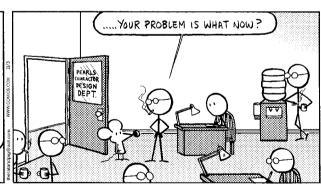
# Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



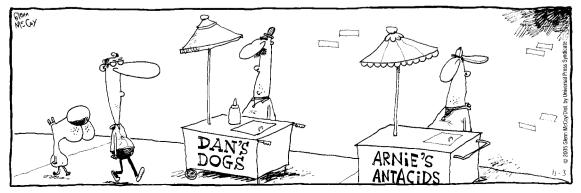
# Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



THESE STICK ARMS AND LEGS.
ANIMALS DON'T HAVE STICK
ARMS AND LEGS... I MEAN,
WOULD IT ABSOLUTELY KILL THE
'CHARACTER DESIGN' DEPARTMENT
TO REFLECT JUST A LITTLE BIT
OF REALITY??.. I'M GONNA GO
COMPLAIN TO THOSE MORONS
RIGHT NOW....



# The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



# Voices

**RUN UP TO THE WAR** 

Iraq war supporters should be just as interested in the honesty and accuracy of pre-war claims as are the Iraq war opponents."

LIBERTARIAN BLOGGER QANDO.NET CHIDES REPUBLICANS FOR CRITICIZING AS MERELY A "POLITICAL STUNT" THE CLOSED SESSION TO DISCUSS PRE-WAR IRAQ INTELLIGENCE THAT SENATE DEMOCRATS FORCED ON TUESDAY.

# THE **Blog** LOG

# LOST AND FOUND

"I stood on something hard, then I looked down at the trampled dirt and

TALKINGBUDGIE.BLOGSPOT.COM FOUND A DIAMOND RING WHILE WAITING IN LINE TO PAY RESPECTS TO ROSA PARKS IN THE CAPITOL FARLIER THIS WEEK

## CHECKING IN

"In 1900 it was the opium den. In the 1970s it was pot in the basement. Today it's Meth labs in hotel rooms."

HOTELCHATTER.COM SAYS THAT FLORIDA POLICE ARE TRAINING HOTEL EMPLOYEES TO SPOT THE SIGNS OF METHAMPHETAMINE PRODUCTION IN ROOMS, AN INCREASING PROBLEM IN THE SUNSHINE STATE



# SINKING SALES

"She better get used to wearing a hair net ... have you seen her album sales? She was #1 last week ... not even in the top 5 this week ... I guess that's a bit harsh, but I had to make a crack about it."

DANASHIRT RINGSPOT COM ON THE FALLING POST-LIP-SYNCING ALBUM SALES OF ASHLEE SIMPSON, WHO WAS PHOTOGRAPHED WEARING A BLACK HAIR NET AS SHE ENTERED A CLUB

# BACKBONE



"Give 'em hell, Hillary ... er, I mean Harry! About freaking time."

A COMMENTER ON HUFFINGTONPOST.COM ON SENATE MINORITY LEADER HARRY REID WHO USED AN OBSCURE PROCEDURAL RULE TO BRING THE SENATE INTO A CLOSED SES-SION ON TUESDAY TO DISCUSS PRE-WAR IRAQ INTELLIGENCE

run into a deer. Deer run wild at dawn and dusk in the fall, often leaping into the road and ... well, you've seen the carcasses. AAA warns that area collision rates are "skyrocketing," so slow down, scan the road and shoulders for deer, and look for deer-crossing signs.

# Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll come closer than ever before to understanding the meaning of a very personal riddle. Love is truly in the air.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) See that you don't let an emotional situation get out of hand at home. Lay down the law and insist on discipline when things aet hectic

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone will give you an opportunity you've been waiting for, and the likelihood that you will succeed is sure to increase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) What you do will have tremendous lasting consequences and affect more than just your inner circle. Use great care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't let the expectations of others dictate what you will or will not do. Follow your instincts. and be true to yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) As the clock ticks away, you're going to have to judge your progress with great care. Start too fast or too slow and you'll be out of sync.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone may be trying to get in line ahead of you but unfairly. Keep your eyes open and your wits about you all day long.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in your environment may be affecting your health and wellbeing. It may be time for a house cleaning: It's a bad day for allergies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The chance that you will fall in love all over again is high, as a result of feeling even closer to that special someone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be shortchanging yourself in some way. Be sure that you get exactly what you really deserve and accept nothing less.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll find that your physical and emotional limits are extended further than usual. You'll be able to do much more than expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll have to work harder to reach even the most routine goals. But don't try to blame others: It's no one's fault but your own.

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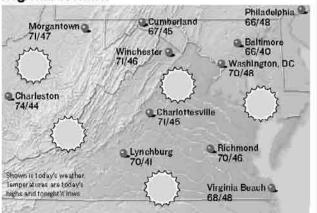


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Mainly cloudy, a shower in spots 68°/47°

# Regional Weather



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# Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed. Temperature

High	61
Low	46
Normal high	62
Normal low	
Average humidity	479

# Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	Trace
Month to date	
Normal month to date	0.20"
Year to date	39.12*
Last year to date	34.94*
Normal year to date	

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

# Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, sunny, breezy afternoon. High 70. Wind southwest 7-14 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 48. Wind southwest, becoming west 5-10 mph.

# Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:38 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:05 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:26 a.m.
Moonset today	5:54 p.m.
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# **National Cities**

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# **World Cities**

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# LOOK People



It's a brave thing when pretty people show how hard it is not to be pretty.

# **STUNTS**

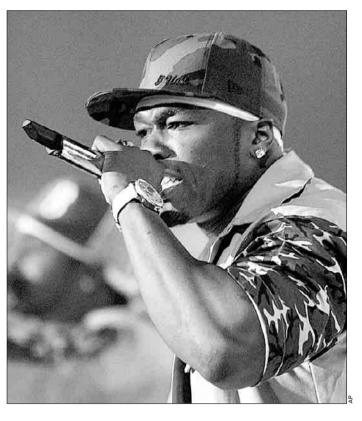
# Next: Tyra Will Pretend To Be Horribly Disfigured!

TYRA BANKS has gone undercover as a 350-pound woman. Banks wore the fat suit to experience what it's like to be obese. She said she was shocked when people pointed and laughed at her. "I had no idea it was that blatant." The segment will air Monday on "The Tyra Banks Show." (AP)

# CONVENTIONAL WISDOM Yet Another Gay Cowho

# Yet Another Gay Cowboy Movie Leads to Love

Actor **HEATH LEDGER** and fiancee Michelle Williams are the parents of a daughter, People magazine reports. The baby, named Matilda, was born Friday, People said. Ledger, 26, and Williams, 25, play husband and wife in the new Ang Lee film, "Brokeback Mountain," which is set for release later this year. (AP)



MATH

# 50 Cent Puts In 2 Cents; 48 Left

**50 CENT** and Kanye West have a feud going — about President Bush. 50 says he disagrees with West's remark that "George Bush doesn't care about black people," proclaimed during a September telethon for Hurricane Katrina victims. "I think people responded to it the best way they can," 50 told ContactMusic.com. "What Kanye West was saying, I don't know where that came from." (AP)



Murrow often visited Marlboro Country.

# **HEALTH RISKS**

# **Puffing on Murrow's Vices**

Puffing away was part of the job for **DAVID STRATHAIRN**, who smoked up to 50 cigarettes a day for his role as smoker Edward R. Murrowin "Good Night, and Good Luck." He settled on pipe smoke because "it burned less harshly." Murrow died of lung cancer in 1965. (AP)

# **STALKERS**

# Burglar Now Slightly Less Welcome Than Brad Pitt

A transient who broke into **JENNIFER ANISTON**'s rented Malibu beach house pleaded no contest to a burglary charge on Tuesday and was sentenced to one year in jail. David Hesterbey, 49, was ordered to undergo psychological counseling as part of a five-year probation-



Aniston

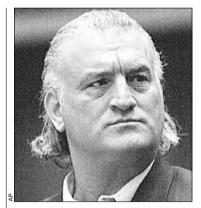
ary sentence. He also was ordered to stay away from Aniston for 10 years. Aniston was filming a movie in Chicago on Aug. 25 when Hesterbey took a

taxi to her home and climbed over a fence. (AP)

# COMEUPPANCES

# For Joey Buttafuoco, It's Just Desserts

JOEY BUTTAFUOCO is working on ABC's "Desperate Housewives" — at the show's concession stand, anyway. Buttafuoco, who made national headlines in the early 1990s when his teenage girlfriend shot his wife in the face, is working in craft services on the Hollywood sets of TV shows, according to Inside TV. The 49-year-old Buttafuoco runs a concession that doles out protein shakes and ice cream. (AP)



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Plus, 'Alice Neel's Women' at NMWA, portroits by the consummate 'collector of souls'



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NAME: Glynn Jackson GIG: Founder of the Golden Scissors Awards

# **GLYNN JACKSON'S GOLDEN SCISSORS**

**AWARDS** is back and with more "Hairisma" than ever. Those looking to finally unbind that pony's tail but fear it running wild head to the Convention Center this Sunday where ideas for cool 'dos — and a few don'ts, we're sure — are certain to be rife.

# What motivated you to found the Golden Scissors Awards?

I had been invited to serve as a host for a hair show. I was in the Navy then and I could have crawled under a bed because it was just so Godawful. There are only three words to describe that show – hor-ri-ble!

And so you thought you could do better?

I was like, "Oh my God, I'm going to get thrown out of the Navy."

There were things happening on that stage people should have been arrested for, but that night creativity started. I thought, "Wouldn't it be interesting to have a show that honors hair professionals for excellence?"

# So you were never a hairdresser?

No, no. Everyone calls me "the one-man show." When I was in the military I was called the black Bob Hope.

# Was the first show a mess?

I had, like, 75 people [in the audience] and I remember calling my mother like. "Ma, why do I have almost 1,000 people in here?"

# So how did you come to bring the show to D.C.?

We were in San Diego and I'm put-



**EXTREME HAIR:** As seen only at the 13th Annual Golden Scissors Awards.

ting up flyers about a Martin Luther King Jr. program. So this lady comes by — and you can't say it was a color thing, she was black — and I give her the flyer. She was like, "Is this a member of the Temptations?" I looked at her like she had seen Jesus. At that point I was like, "Unh-unh," there's a major disconnect for me; this is not happening. So, of course, I came to D.C.

# And now you're the "King of Hair"; who's your competition?

No one's crazy enough to put themselves on a one-way street with no headlights but Glynn Jackson. I always like to push the envelope, and I think I can do it all.

# How do you judge the Stylist of the Year?

We try to look for trendsetting

# "I always like to push the envelope. And I think I can do it all."

hair. Essence just had a piece on the Mohawk — which was in our show last year — and that was really interesting because the Mohawk did set trends. It was like all of a sudden everything you saw was Mohawk.

# Yeah. Is it in? Or out?

It's just like the flip. People literally flipped their minds. Because of the flip I wanted to run up to Ms. Mary [J. Blige] and just slap her twice real hard. DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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# Pick a Sex, Any Sex

# A multimedia art show becomes a fun house of gender identity

GALLERIES | Boy George had cupid's bow lips, waxed eyebrows, feminine mannerisms and a soulful alto voice. But something was off. Suburban America collectively cocked its head like a curious dog, more stumped than shocked.

Kids, parents, everyone was asking: Hey, is that a boy or a girl?

That question provides the title of artist Ruth Trevarrow's monthlong examination of gender which opens Friday at The Warehouse Theater. A stranger of indeterminate race or sexual orientation might warrant a second glance. But, said Trevarrow, "when you see someone and vou're not sure



STRIKE A POSE: Scott Brooks' painting asks the question, "What Would Paris Do?"

of their gender, you will keep looking at them until you are certain what they are.

into our brain stems alongside "friend/foe"?

In Mark Osele's flower photos. Could "boy/girl" be hardwired | the stamen and pistil (aka repro-

ductive parts) are demurely blurred. Jane Lincoln's series of crocheted baby blankets tests the percentage of pink yarn allowable before it's a girl's. Trevarrow's photographic grid of facial features includes a gender-determination test for the viewer. Of course there are calico-covered falsies suitable for trying on.

And even pink and blue beverages are available in "estrogen" and "testosterone" flavors — a total of 26 artists and performers create what Trevarrow describes as a "fun house" sense of disorientation.

Boy George (not Man George, nor Male George) owned the face that launched a thousand Gender Studies dissertations. But Trevarrow's show, while not stinting on the big questions, takes a lesson from Culture Club: You can be anyone you want as long as people are having fun. BOB MASSEY

→ Warehouse Theater, 1021 7th St. NW: through Dec. 4: 202-783-3933. (Mt. Vernon Square)



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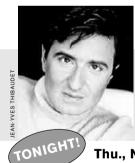


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WICKED STYLE: Stefani with some of the Harajuku Girls whose look she admired — just one of the many influences on her juicy solo album, "Love, Angel, Music, Baby."

## What becomes a pop super heroine most?

MUSIC | What Gwen Stefani was doing the day pop music died is now lost to history. Perhaps she was already plotting world domination, or maybe just doing a little light shopping, humming all the while.

In fact, it's not clear now what anyone was doing. All that is left of that dark time are the facts: Grunge was over, the radio dial had been overtaken by aggro frat boys in their own Girls Gone Wild videos (likesay, the Blink-182s and Alien Ant Farms) and whiny white English guys thinking deep thoughts about their precious emotions (such as, oh, just to pull a name out of a hat, Bush).

The skies were dark, it rained a lot and not

much was happening at the rate of 128 beats per minute except the occasional aerobicsclass boom box.

Sitting in her Fortress of Solitude, Stefani saw two problems with the current pop landscape — ska, even as played by her band, No Doubt, always sounded as if it was having more fun than it actually was; and no one in the late '90s could dance a lick. These were troubling facts to a fun-loving dame with smarts, good looks (if you like Vargas girls) and a body that functions as its own independent aerobics-class boom box. Her breakup with No Doubt bassist Tony Kanal had given her plenty of fodder for paradoxically cheery self-recrimination and pouty regret, but still ... where was the pop?

Her first move was to eliminate the whiny English strain of shoegazing at its source; she married Bush singer Gavin Rossdale and made sure he was never heard from again. Then she put on very high platform shoes, took a jet to Tokyo, reading a little Lewis Carroll to pass the time, and asked herself what she was waiting for.

The result was "Love, Angel, Music, Baby," a step into moguldom via a now-high-end clothing line and the title of her dare-we-say-it first solo outing.

The album recontextualized the dance-pop of the '80s that makes listeners' hips behave as if possessed and injected the idea of music as a good time into a world just getting used to it again via all those haircutty, '80s-inspired boy bands clattering away on synthesizers all over MTV2.

This stuff was indeed bananas, as the maddeningly hooky chorus of her ubiquitous summer hit "Hollaback Girl" claims. Sweet, sweaty, raucous and shiny as a new penny, songs like "Rich Girl," "What You Waiting For?" and "Bubble Pop Electric" made it cool to be a pop chick again, smarter than the boys and not afraid to show it.

And speaking of "Cool," that one's about Tony, right? Because it's not too late, Gwen. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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Bresson's "Pickpocket" is a conversation with God, sprinkled with thievery.

#### 'Pickpocket': **Criminally Good**

When Robert Bresson set out to adapt Dostovevsky's "Crime and Punishment," one thing was for certain: The resulting film would be dour, austere, intensely thoughtful and rigorously Catholic. The French auteur's 1959 masterpiece "Pickpocket" is all those things. The film details the life, fall and (semi) redemption of Michel (Martin Lasalle), a petty thief whose struggle with the possible eternal consequences of the moral debits he's chalking up doesn't keep him from capture and imprisonment.

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# Through the Glass Darkly

#### Portrait painter Alice Neel takes a tough look at other women

MUSEUMS | Alice Neel (1900-1984) had the good fortune to be a great portraitist when social roles, particularly those of women, were undergoing radical change.

She had the poor fortune to be a painter when painted portraiture was grossly undervalued. Artists who rendered likenesses with palette and brush were, by and large, hacks, churning out lifeless illustrations of university provosts, captains of industry and heads of state paintings for people who didn't know much about art but knew when they were liked.

Neel was tough enough to endure the lean years, which lasted most of her life and included such trials as a suicide attempt, the destruction of hundreds of works by an enraged lover, the death of a child and what was essentially the theft of another. Only in the '70s did she begin to get her due, when the times had finally caught up to her.

For decades, Neel had been an uncompromising figure, laying bare her subjects (including the



SEEING YOURSELF: Alice Neel's unflinching eve never flattered — in fact, never lied to — subjects such as Charlotte Willard, whose portrait she painted in 1967.

artist herself) with an unflinching, excoriating gaze. She refused to mollycoddle even those of her own sex, harboring few illusions about a woman's lot in life.

"Alice Neel's Women," a survey at the National Museum of Women in the Arts, is rife with art-historical allusion. But Neel's takes on the Madonna-and-child pose capture the fear and burden of motherhood as readily as they do the joy and warmth. Pregnant women, with swollen bellies and pendulous breasts, were Neel's odalisques, which she regarded with a complex mixture of compassion, reverence and pity.

Nowhere did she pull any punches. To do so would have meant producing a less complete portrait, a picture that, however pretty, would have been untrue to life. GLENN DIXON

→ National Museum of Women in the Arts. 1250 New York Avenue NW: through Jan. 15, \$6-8; 202-783-5000. (Metro Center)

## Street-Level Fight

#### Local rockers band together to help keep prostitutes healthy

OUT & ABOUT | It's a tough job but someone's gotta do it. The folks who run HIPS (Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive) assist people in the sex trade as they tackle daunting health challenges. And D.C.'s Exotic Fever is helping HIPS.

Over half of HIPS' clients are younger than 24. That is, roughly the same age as the music lovers who will buy the benefit compilation CD released by the Exotic Fever record label. Many prostitutes are runaways or victims of abuse young, troubled and not so different from the folks who will fill the Warehouse Next Door for Saturday's record-release party.

Both CD and party feature the cream of the Exotic Fever roster. North Carolina's Bellafea captures the South's spookiness and tension using just guitar and drums. D.C.'s Kathy Cashel spins gossamer yarns from her recent album, "The



**DEEP SOUTH:** Bellafea conjures up Spanish-moss mojo with a guitar and drums.

Question Is Yes," along with guest bassist Doug Kallmeyer of 302 Acid. Pash does for Fredericksburg what Superchunk did for Chapel Hill. Tradition Dies Here busily drives the last nail in the hardcore punk tradition. And new D.C. transplant Rachel Jacobs tells gritty streetlevel stories cloaked in disarming indie-pop style. Her song "It's Fun To Run (Homeless Chic)" involves a character who might well have welcomed HIPS' help.

HIPS uses a harm reduction model, which equates, more or less, to equipping prostitutes to enact their own damage control in light of the rampant drug use among prostitutes and the politically charged issue of HIV. It seems that, without policymakers' help, the governed have to lead. BOB MASSEY

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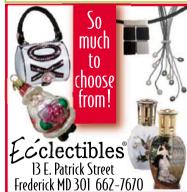


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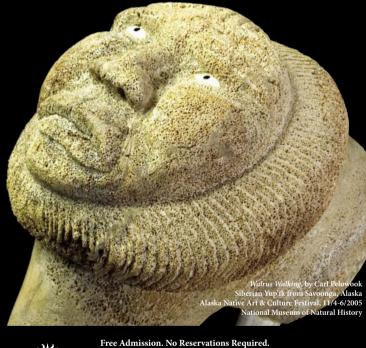
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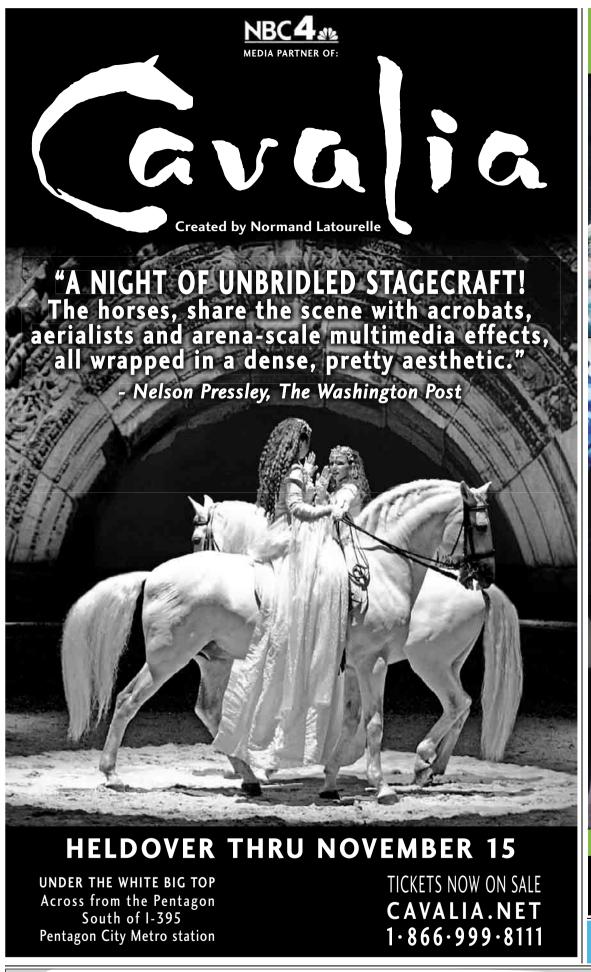


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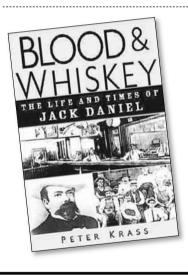
How ancient is the tipple that has two "Old"s in its name? Therein lies a tale. And the best way to hear it is when Peter Krass, author of "Blood & Whiskey: The Life and Times of Jack Daniel," puts the "ripped" back in the S. Dillon Ripley Center with a reading-cum-tasting.

Thursday evening, right after work and under the hospitable aegis of the Smithsonian Resident Associate Program, Krass will tell how an enterprising teenager wheeled, dealt and distilled his way through the War of Northern

"Little Jack," as Daniel was known, still knows how to pack



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a wallop. (More than a couple of you, squinting under the harsh Metro lights, curse his name as you read this.)

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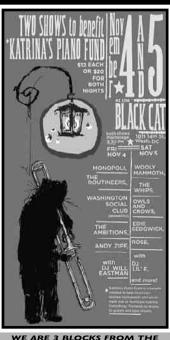
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# Up Close And Funky

#### Soulive can jam, but the trio is more suited to the dance floor

MUSIC | An identity crisis has long dogged Soulive. When the trio burst onto the jazz scene in the late '90s, it was widely associated with the jamband craze. But Soulive never really looked or sounded the part.

Instead of wearing tie-dye, Soulive rocked more urbane street attire. Musically, its penchant for succinct melodies and hooks and tight, funky rhythmic pockets leaned closer to R&B than longwinded jazz-rock improvisations.

Three years ago, Soulive tried to address its identity crises with "Next" (Blue Note), on which it enlisted rappers Talib Kweli and Black Thought (of the Roots) and singer Amel Larrieux to affirm its alliance to hip-hop and neo-soul. The results were mixed and, one album later, Soulive was dropped (*USt.-Cardozo*)

from the venerable jazz label's roster. For its Concord Records debut, "Break Out," Soulive recruited singers Chaka Khan, Ivan Neville and Corey Glover, among others, and churned out its most captivating studio album yet.

Boasting a thick, warm analog sound recalling '70s funk, the new disc accentuates Eric Krasno's menthol-blue guitar licks, Alan Evans' good-foot drumming and brother Neal's buttery organ fills. And the special guests don't outshine them either as they turn out rewarding performances.

It's doubtful that many of the guests will join Soulive this Saturday at the 9:30 Club. But if the trio concentrates on material from its intoxicating new disc, confusion over its funk roots will cease. John Murph

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sat., 9 p.m., \$15; 703-218-6500.

## New Look For Harry

#### 'The Goblet of Fire' promises to be the darkest Potter vet

GROWING UP | In "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," the teenage wizard faces new terrors. A face-toface encounter with his nemesis. the evil Lord Voldemort, for one. Girls, for another. And, still fresh in the mind of 16-year-old star Daniel Radcliffe — ballroom dancing.

"I really wanted to be good at it." Radcliffe said of the scene in which Harry dances at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry Yule Ball.

Radcliffe's down-to-earth charm is key to the success of the Potter films, which have become a lucrative franchise since "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" was released in 2001.

Producers describe "Goblet of Fire," in theaters Nov. 18, as the darkest Potter film vet. Harry must face a confrontation with Voldemort, the evil warlock who killed his parents and who returns to human form — in the shape of Ralph Fiennes — bent on destroy-



FUN JOB: Actors Rupert Grint, Emma Watson and Daniel Radcliffe enjoy what may be their final year as Rowling's characters.

ing the young wizard.

Charting Harry's fourth year as a trainee wizard at Hogwarts, the film has plenty of magical set pieces to delight fans of J.K. Rowling's saga. There are airborne acrobatics at the Quidditch World Cup, and the Triwizard Tournament — a perilous contest that sees Harry face off against a fearsome Hungarian Horntail dragon.

As well as Fiennes, new cast members include Brendan Gleeson as Potter's new Defense Against the Dark Arts teacher, the fearsome Mad-Eve Moody; and Miranda Richardson as poisonous gossip columnist Rita Skeeter.

With the films now more than halfway through Rowling's planned seven-book series, budding romance is a new development for the teenage Harry and his friends Ron Weasley and Hermione Granger.

Inevitably, Radcliffe and his costars Emma Watson, 15, and Rupert Grint, 17, face questions about their own love lives. They deflect them with good grace.

"I'm learning to drive at the moment," Grint said, "so that's taking all my time." JILL LAWLESS (AP)

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

#### Saw II

Fans of the first "Saw" can look forward to incineration, wrist and throat slashing, bullets through brains and head-bashing with a nail-festooned club. Desson Thomson

#### **2** The Legend of Zorro

There's a nonsense plot and too many action sequences of no consequence all festooned on the absurd plot. What a waste of talent, time and money. STEPHEN HUNTER

#### 3 Prime

Romantic comedy is generally structured tighter than an atom. In this one, filmmaker Ben Young knows just how to smash the atom. Desson тномsон

#### **4** Dreamer

This horse-race drama starring Dakota Fanning canters along, content to follow the Rules of Cute and Fuzzy Horse Movies. desson thomson

#### **5** Wallace & Gromit

The real attractions here are found not



'ZORRO' HOUR: Some say Antonio Banderas was born to play the masked hero.

in the lackluster plot but in the visual and verbal puns, contraptions and memorable supporting characters. ANN HORNADAY

#### **6** The Weather Man

The film shines the light on a special kind of heroism — the guts to face up to yourself and make changes. STEPHEN HUNTER

#### 7 Doom

A loud, standard-issue sci-fi action film with a confusing mission — is it trying to reach video gaming's older fans with the violence and profanity? DESSON THOMSON

#### **8** North Country

This drama about a landmark sexual-harassment case is an engrossing, well-crafted story of a grave injustice avenged. ANN HORNADAY

#### **9** The Fog

There are more high-priced special effects in this remake of John Carpenter's 1980 ghost story, but far fewer chills. Jane Horwitz

#### **©** Flightplan

This in-flight thriller strikes a balance between claustrophobia and vast expanse, but it all falls apart at the Big Reveal, ANN HORNADAY

## Indies&Arties

#### 'I Am Cuba'

One of the classics of communist filmmaking, this 1964 visual stroll through the beauty of Havana as it makes way for Castro's guerrillas is as odd as it is

→ National Gallery of Art, 600 Constitution Ave. NW; Sat.-Sun., 4 p.m.; 202-842-6799.

#### At AFI Silver

"Samurai Cinema" wraps up with "Throne of Blood," "Samurai Rebellion" and "Harakiri": the Ernst Lubitsch film festival closes with "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and "Heaven Can Wait."

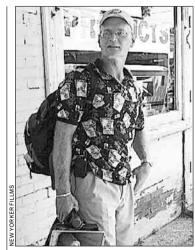
→ AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6720.

#### 'After Innocence'

Jessica Sanders' Sundance Special Jury Award-winning film chronicles life on the outside for men freed from prison on the basis of DNA evidence. → E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; opens Fri.; 202-452-7672.

#### 'Touch the Sound'

Thomas Riedelsheimer's documentary looks at famed percussionist Evelyn Glennie, concentrating on her mas-



Nick Yarris freed in "After Innocence."

tery of her often improvisatory art and not on her profound deafness.

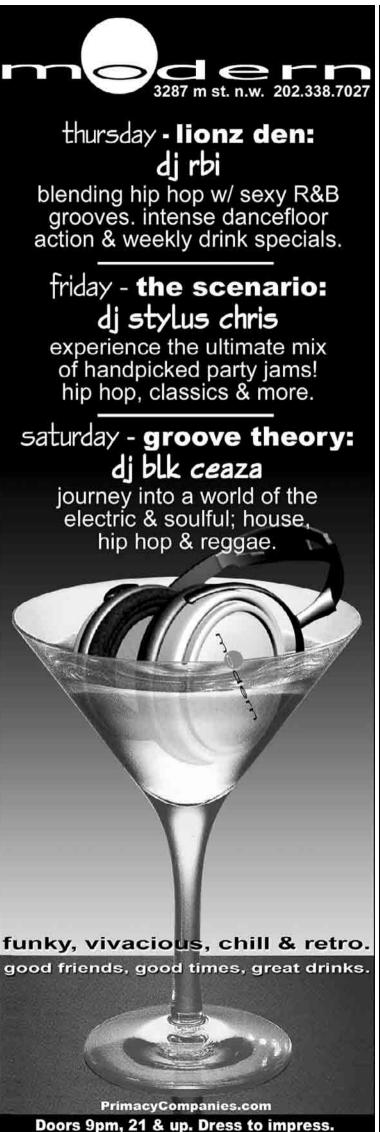
→ Avalon Theatre, 5612 Connecticut Ave. NW; opens Fri.; 202-966-6000.

#### **Turkish Cinema**

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The film festival continues with Ömer Kavur's 1966 psychological portrait "Motherland Hotel" on Friday at 7 p.m. and Ömer Lütfi Akad's "The Bride" on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., about the section of Istanbul where rural families come to seek out a better life. At 3:30 p.m. on Sunday it's Atif Yilmaz's sentimental drama "The Girl With the Red Scarf." → Freer Gallery, Meyer Auditorium,

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### **Entertainment**



**READY FOR THEIR CLOSE-UP?** Local mainstays Babies With Rabies flaunt their hardcore cred with an utter lack of bling

## Outbreak Hits Asylum

#### D.C. punk stalwarts party like it's 1983; raucous kids open

MUSIC | If you want to meet a rock star — past, present or future — Asylum's a good place to hang out. The Adams-Morgan restaurant and bar, long a favorite of the rebellious set, recently began hosting concerts again after a seven-year hiatus. On Thursday, three excellent local bands will load-in past the assembled motorcycles.

Punk rock's defining characteristics have always been urgent vocals over raw, speedy guitar chords. D.C.'s Babies With Rabies occasionally add a tasty lead-guitar part, but otherwise stay close to this durable formula. Lead shouter Tim Fontaine tilts at the usual targets (religion, government, poseurs), while his bandmates (vets of area bands like the Homeowners, the Screws and Spitfires United) pump out tight, catchy, angst-free takes on classic hardcore punk.

In less than three years, open-

ers Full Minute of Mercury have parlayed a fresh sound, fresh faces and unabashed ambition into regular spins on DC101 and Z104 and Warped Tour appearances. FMM winningly combine punk's speed with metal's guitar heroics, then plunge both in gallons of totally '80s Bangles-style saccharine.

Baltimore's Devil's Radio, playing first, are simpler fusionists: Their sound is two parts Metallica, one part the Misfits. Since both those bands long ago became laughable, thank the Lord we have Devil's to thrash to into the future. The quality of their songs ranges from pretty good to downright addictive

Asylum will continue to provide a safe haven for aggressive local rock in coming weeks. Check out the schedule at www.asylumdc.com. TIM FOLLOS

→ Asylum, 2471 18th St. NW; Thu. 9 p.m., \$5; 202-319-9353. (Woodley Park-Zoo)



#### Pigskin Party

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hell of getting into the playoffs this year at this daylong scrimmage for attendees ages 18 and over. Novice fans learn football basics, grip-and-grin with real live players and coaches, check out the locker room, attend a Q&A with John Feinstein, author of "Next Man Up," a book about the 2004 Ravens seasons and possibly even learn the secrets of Ravens style as demonstrated by safety Ed Reed in this photo. No fair asking what the heck happened to their offense.

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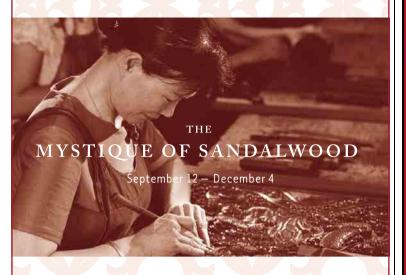
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STAY (R) (4:45)9:40

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THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) (2:05 4:45)7:25 10:05



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GOOD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK (PG) (2:10 4:20)7:10 9:10

CAPOTE (R) (ON 2 SCREENS) (2:20 3:00 4:40 5:30)7:20 8:00 10:00 A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) (2:50 5:10)7:30 9:40

PROOF (PG-13) (2:00)6:50

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GOOD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK (PG) 12:05, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20

7:40, 10:20

NORTH COUNTRY (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25

STAY (R) 4:05, 7:05, 9:50

THE FOG (PG13) 12:40, 4:15, 7:25, 10:05

THE GOSPEL (PG) 1:20

IN HER SHOES (PG13) 12:25, 3:50, 7:05, 10:10

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PRIME (PG13) [□ EED ✓ 2:35, 5:30, 8:00, 1:000
THE WEATHER MAN (R) ✓ 2:25, 5:30, 8:00, 1:001
DOOM (R) 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 1:015
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STAY (R) 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
DOMINO (R) 1:35, 4:20, 7:25, 10:10
ELIZABETHOWN (PG:13) 1:05, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55
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IN HER SHOES (PG:13) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) 7:40, 10:30
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:20
A HISTORY OF VOILENCE (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50
SERENTY (PG:13) 4:55, 10:00
ELIGHTPLAN (PG:13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:20

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### **COLUMBIA MALL 14**

THE LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) / 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 10:45
PRIME (PG13) / 2:00, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05
PRIME (PG13) / 2:00, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05
SAW II (R) / 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
THE WEATHER MAN (R) / 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
DOOM (R) 1:00, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00
DREAMER: INSPIRED BY A TRUE STORY (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30 7:45, 10:30 **OODD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK (PG)** 1:40, 5:30, 8:15, 10:50 **NORTH COUNTRY (R)** 4:10, 7:05, 9:55

STAY (R) 940 PM ELIZABETHTOWN (PG13) 1:15, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 THE FOG (PG13) 3:00, 5:35, 8:10, 10:40 THE GOSPEL (PG) 4:40 IN HER SHOES (PG13) 1:05, 4:00, 7:35, 10:25 WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) 1:50, 4:43, 7:00, 9:30 A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) 2:15, 7:10 FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10

#### **SPRINGFIELD MALL 10** Loisdale and Franconia 703-971-3991

THE LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) / 2:00, 5:00, 8:10

PRIME (PG13) / 1:30, 4:30, 8:30

SAW II (R) / 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

DOOM (R) 5:00, 8:30

DREAMER: INSPIRED BY A TRUE STORY (PG) 2:15, 4:45,

NORTH COUNTRY (R) 4:50, 8:15 STAY (R) 7:30

STAY (R) 7:30 THE FOG (PG13) 5:20, 8:45 IN HER SHOES (PG13) 4:30 WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) 4:40, 7:45 WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) 620 4:40, 7:45 FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 5:10, 8:00

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THE FOG (PG13) 5:10,750
THE FOG (PG15) 5:10,750
IN HER SHOES (PG13) 5:30,810
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## POTOMAC MILLS 18

THE LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) ✓ 1:15, 2:25, 4:05, 5:30, 6:50, 820, 949 PRIME (PG13) / 1:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55 SAW II (R) / 1:20, 2:30, 3:25, 4:45, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15 THE WEATHER MAN (R) / 2:05, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05 DOOM (R) 1:25, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 DEASMER: INSPIRED BY A TRUE STORY (PG) 2:00, 4:30, DREAMER: INSPIRED BY A TRUE STORY (PG) 2:00, 4:30, ID, 9:30 DRTH COUNTRY (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10

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ELIZABETHTOWN (PG13) 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:15
THE FOG (PG13) 1:55, 5-40, 7:55, 10:10
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TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) 2:05, 7:15
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) 1:30, 4:00, 6:45
A HISTORY OF WOLENCE (R) 2:10, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 1:40, 3:35, 5:30

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PRIME (PG13) 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30 SAW II (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25 DREAMER: INSPIRED BY A TRUE STORY (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7.30, 955
STAY (R) 10:00 PM
INNOCENT VOICES (R) 2:15
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TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 2:25, 4:30
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:25

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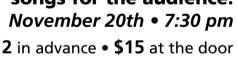
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#### **→THURSDAY**

Apex: College Night," feat. DJ Randy White, 9 p.m, free with college ID, \$5 without. Asylum: Babies With Rabies, Full Minute of Mercury, Devil's Radio, 9:30 p.m., \$5. Birchmere: Joan Baez, 7:30 p.m., \$45. Blues Alley: Dr. John, 8 & 10 p.m., \$50. Clarice Smith Center: J IVY, Dana Gilmore, DJ S and S, 8 p.m., \$9 (\$4 students).

Crossroads: Hip-hop, dancehall, DJ Alizav, DJ Maiestic, the Young Boss, Jet Lee, \$15 before II n.m.

DC9: Say Hi to Your Mom, the Picture, Drums vs. Jules, 9:30 p.m., \$8. Five: Latin party, IO p.m., \$5.

Improv: Flip Orley, 8:30 p.m., \$15.

Iota Club & Café: Fire-Dean and the Secret Agents, the Blackout, Stephanies ID, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Lisa Moscatiello & the Space Dots, Ruthie and the Wranglers, 8 p.m., \$12 (advance). Matthew Ryan, Anders Parker (ex-Varnaline), 10:30 p.m., \$10 (advance)

Nation: Alchemy/A.L.I.A.S., 8 p.m. 9:30: Thrice, Underoath, the Bled, Veda. 7:30 p.m., sold out.

Republic Gardens: The Movement, feat. Sam "The Man" Burns & DJ Dub Ell, 8 p.m., free,

Strathmore: The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra presents contemporary Norwegians performing the music of Edvard Grieg, 8 p.m., \$43-\$78.

Velvet Lounge: Graham Smith, "May or May Not," The Positions, 9 p.m., \$6.

Wolf Trap: George Winston, 8 p.m., \$30 Zanzibar: Majic 102.3 presents Eric Benet, 5 p.m., \$20.

#### → FRIDAY

Apex: Blaine Soileau, 9 p.m., \$8. Asylum: Chrysalis, Alona, the Fallen One,

Matt Silkworth, 9 p.m., \$5.

Birchmere: Four Bitchin' Babes (Sally Fingerett, Debi Smith, Nancy Moran, Deidre Flint), 7:30 p.m., \$27.50.

Black Cat: Monopoli, the Routineers, Washington Social Club, the Ambitions, Andy Zipf & DJ Will Eastman (Katrina's Piano Fund benefit), 9:30 p.m., \$12. Dollhouse, 9:30 p.m., \$5 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Dr. John, 8 & 10 p.m., \$50. Clarice Smith Center: Ustad Mahwash & Ensemble Kaboul (traditional Afghan music), 8 p.m., \$30 (\$7 students). Club Amazon: Rare Essence, IO p.m., \$10, **LIVE BLUEGRASS | HEALING SONGS** 



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DC9: "Liberation Dance Party," 9:30 p.m., \$5.

Fur: Ladies Night (free admission), IO p.m.,

Galaxy Hut: Karaoke, 9 p.m., free. Improv: Flip Orley, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$17. Iota Club & Café: Waking State (CD release), Honor by August, Brian (of Pallino), 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Carrie Newcomer (CD release), 7:30 p.m., \$15. Uncle Earl, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

**Jaxx:** King's X, the Lizards, Naval, Occams

Razor, Sheddin Skin, Guardians of Iridescence, 7 p.m., \$20.

Nation: Scion battle of the DJs: Hyper. Peake, Muramasa, Remington, Jungle Jessi, 9 p.m.

9:30: Keller Williams, 9:45 p.m., \$20. Platinum: Plush with DJ Alize, 9 p.m., ladies free until midnight, \$10-\$15.

Republic Gardens: So Seductive, 6 p.m., \$10 before 10 p.m.

Strathmore: Michael Feinstein, 8 p.m., \$32-\$68.

Velvet Lounge: Digby, the Times, City of Progress, Silent Tounge, IO p.m., \$8. Warehouse Next Door: Blame Game,

Barnacle, Rue the Day, 9 p.m., \$6. Wolf Trap: George Winston, 8 p.m., \$30. Zanzibar: Reggae, Latin & hip-hop, free before 7 p.m., \$15 after II p.m.

#### → SATURDAY

Apex: "Liquid Ladies," 9 p.m., \$8 Asylum: Blackout, Hello Tokyo, Telograph, 9 p.m., \$5.

Birchmere: Ray Price & the Cherokee Cowboys, 7:30 p.m., \$27.50.

Black Cat: Wooly Mammoth, the Whips, Owls and Crows, Edie Sedgwick, Rose, DJ Lil' E (Katrina's Piano Fund benefit), 9:30 p.m., \$12. WAG, 9:30 p.m., \$5 (back-

Blues Alley: Dr. John, 8 & 10 p.m., \$50. Clarice Smith: Left Bank Concert Soci Continued on page 22



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RENOWNED CLASSI-CALLY based modern-dance troupe José Limón Dance Company closes out a two-night run at the Kennedy Center Thursday with pieces already in the repertory - Jirí Kylian's "Evening Songs," and Limón's "Suite from 'A Choreographic Offering." The evening will also include the world premieres of Lar Lubovitch's "Recordare," inspired by the Limón company's residency in Mexico City in the 1950s, and Jonathan Riedel's "The Ubiquitous Elephant," inspired by the playful Victorian macabre of Edward Gorey. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; Thu., 7:30 p.m.; 202-467-4600.

Anex: 415 22nd St. NW: 202-296-0505. Asylum: 247I I8th St. NW; 202-3I9-9353 Birchmere: 3701 Mount Vernon Ave.. Alexandria; 703-549-7500.

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Crossroads: Regggae, Soca, R&B, Hiphop, IO p.m., \$25 before II p.m.

DC9: Electrotease: Imaginary Boys (Cure cover band), 33htz, Ca\$\$idy, the People's Champion, 9:30 p.m., free before II pm.

Fur: Josh Gabriel & Dave Dresden, IO p.m., \$20 in advance.

Galaxy Hut: No State, Convertible Jennifers. 9:45 p.m., \$5.

Improv: Flip Orley, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$17. Iota Club & Café: Juniper Lane, Elevator

to Space, 9:30 p.m., \$10. Jammin' Java: Carrie Newcomer, 7 p.m., \$15. Charlotte Martin, 9:30 p.m., \$12.

Jaxx: Opeth, Nevermore, Into Eternity, 7:30 p.m, sold out.

Nation: Converge, Darkest Hour, the Red Chord, 6 p.m., \$13, Velvet, featurint DJ Derrick Shaw, Wess, IO p.m.

9:30: Soulive, Sam Kininger, 9:45 p.m.,

Platinum: Beautiful with DJs Gemini, Smokey Joe & Jose, 9 p.m., \$10-\$15.

Republic Gardens: Touch, feat, Usual Suspects and Hypnotic Entertainment, 9:30 p.m., \$20 after II p.m.

Strathmore: National Philharmonic presents Mozart's Magic Flute, 8 p.m., \$25-\$80 kids under 17 free

Thrash Threat House: VPR. A Disease Called Man, Fierce Allegiance, Official, the Repercussions, 7 p.m., \$5.

U-Turn: Devil's Radio, the Commie Pinkos, Dr. Mak. 10 p.m., \$7.

Velvet Lounge: Butros Butros, Sybris, the Chance, 10 p.m., \$8,

Warehouse Next Door: HIPS Benefit Album Release Show, 9 p.m., \$6.

Wolf Trap: George Winston, 7:30 p.m., \$30.

Zanzibar: International Dance Party, hiphop, 9 p.m.

#### → SUNDAY

Asylum: Morello, 9 p.m., \$5. Birchmere: Inti-Illimani, 7:30 p.m., \$25 (advance).

Black Cat: Tom Vek, Mobius Band, 9 p.m.,

Blues Alley: Dr. John, 8 & 10 p.m., \$50. Clarice Smith: Carsten Svanberg, 7:30 p.m., free.

Crossroads: Dancehall, IO p.m., \$15 before II p.m.

DC9: Taint, 9:30 p.m., \$3.

Five: Trade, alternative lifestyles, 9 p.m. Galaxy Hut: Stamen and Pistils, Now

Sleepyhead, Sadaharu, 9:45 p.m., \$5.

Improv: Flip Orley, 8 p.m., \$15. Iota Club & Café: Janine Wilson (CD release), Mike Holden, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Screaming Puppets

Improv, 6 p.m., \$10. The Echoes, Brainfang, \$7:30, \$5. Jaxx: Suffocation, Cryptosy, Vader,

Decapitated, Despised Icon, Aborted, Dead Syndicate, 5 p.m., \$22 (advance). 9:30: JEM, Josh Kelley, 9:15 p.m., \$20.

Platinum: R&B, hiphop, reggae, 9 p.m., \$10-\$15.

Republic Gardens: Industry Review with Secret Society & Eric. 8 p.m., \$10.

Strathmore: Masters of Caribbean Music, 2 p.m., \$10-\$30. William Chapman Nyaho, 3 p.m. \$26.

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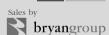
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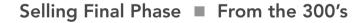
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America Oh. Yes! Gallery: The Art of Sandi Mastroni, placid naive paintings featuring cats, rabbits and people in fantasy settings, opens Fri., indefinite. 1700 Connecticut Ave.: 202-721-0043.

#### LAST CHANCE Arlington Arts Cen-

ter: Oil Painted Animations: Scott Hutchison's self-portraits, Jane Godfrey: Painted photographs. Solo Exhibitions, six solo shows, all through Nov. 5. 550 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington: 703-248-6800

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**Cultural Institute of Mexico: Mirrors:** Contemporary Mexican Artists in the U.S., through Nov. 30, 2829 I6th St. NW: 202-728-1628

Curator's Office: Me, Myself & I: Artist self-portraits from the Heather & Tony Podesta Collection, through Dec 17. 1515 14th St. NW: 202-387-1008

**LAST CHANCE D.C. Arts Center: 296** pieces from teens attending the Duke Ellington School of the Arts, through Nov. 6. 2438 I8th St. NW; 202-462-7833.

Folger Shakespeare Library: Consuming Splendor: Luxury Goods in England (1580-1680), through Dec. 31, 201 East Capitol St. NE; 202-544-4600.

Fraser Gallery Bethesda: John Winslow, dreamlike figurative paintings by a local artist, through Nov. 8. 7700E Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda: 301-718-9651.

Fraser Gallery Georgetown: Andrew Wodzianski's slightly disturbing paintings about Mexican wrestling, through Nov. 16. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-298-6450.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: Imperial Costumes From Ottoman Turkey, Sat. through Jan. 22. Gold, the Asian Touch, Feb. 19. Perspectives: Mei Ling Hom, a site-specific installation, through March 5. Chinese Music and the Visual Arts, through March 26. Jefferson Drive & I2th Street SW: 202-633-4880

Fusebox DC: W.C. Richardson: Set, paintings of complex networks of color and line; Jason Gubbioti: WP, whimsical works on paper dispalyed as an ongoing narrative, both open Sat., through Dec. 17, 1412 14th St. NW; 202-299-9220.

Gallery at Flashpoint: MOTI/ON: Artists Exploring Interactive Media, site-specific sound, performance and installation art from Maryland Institute College of Art students, 916 G St. NW: 202-315-1305.

Gateway's Heliport Gallery: Telling Their Stories, through Nov 8. 800I Kennett St., Suite 3, Silver Spring; 301-562-1400

#### AST CHANCE Goethe-Institute

The German Heirs of Adolf Cluss: Modern Architecture in Baden-Wuttemberg, through Nov. 30. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200

Hemphill Fine Art: William Willis: Paintings & Works on Paper; Mary Early: Scultnure, both open Sat., through Dec. 23. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601.

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LAST CHANCE Kathleen Ewing Gallery: Michael Gross: Sources: new paintings, prints and drawings, opens Fri., through Dec. 30. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW: 202-328-0955.

Katzen Arts Center: A First Look: David Bates, Gene Davis, Nancy Graves & Master Drawings from the Katzen Collection, through Dec. I7. Living Legacy: 60 Years of the Watkins Collection, through Dec. I7. After Bruce Conner: Anonymous, Anonymouse & Emily Feather, the ink blot drawings of the filmmaker, through Dec. I7. William Allan: Stories and Watercolors, through Dec. I7. Emily Brzezinski: Recent Sculpture, through Dec. I7. 4400 Mass. Ave. NW; 202-885-I300.

National Air and Space Museum: World War II Aviation, Golden Age of Flight, Beyond the Limits, many more. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-357-2700.

National Building Museum: Jewish

Washington: Scrapbook of an American Community, through Jan. 8. Civitas: Traditional Urbanism in Contemporary Practice, opens Sat., through Jan. 8. Liquid Stone: New Architecture in Concrete, through Jan. 29. Investigating Where We Live, photographs, poems, stories and narratives exploring three D.C. neighborhoods, through Feb. 19, 2006401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

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28. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202737-4215.

LAST CHANCE National Geographic Society: Napoleon: An Intimate Portrait, artifacts including his hair and a letter he wrote as a teen, through Jan. 2. I7th & M streets NW: 202-857-7588.

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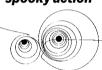
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633-1000 National Museum of Health and Medicine: This Dust Was Once the Man: artifacts of Lincoln, ongoing. Walter Reed Hospital, enter through Georgia Avenue and Elder Street Gate, NW (Building 54);

#### 202-782-2200. National Museum of Natural His-

tory: Frost: Life and Culture of the Sami reindeer people of Norway, through April, Sikhs: Legacy of the Punjab, indefinite. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue: 202-633-1000.

**LAST CHANCE National Museum of** 

Women in the Arts: M.L. Van Nice: The Library at Wadi Ben Dagh, an installation of a bibliophile's imaginary library, through Nov. 6. Alice Neel's Women, about 80 of the famed portraitists works through Jan. 15. Monica Castillo: The Painter and the

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Pulp: Process Art ... Art for Recovery: The art journals Mary Isham kept while she recovered from cancer surgery, through Nov. 19. 303 Pennsylvania Ave. SE; 202-543-2286

Renwick Gallery: Modernism in American Silver, through Jan. 22. Pennsylvania Avenue & 17th Street NW; 202-633-2850.

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Sixth & I Historic Synagogue: Jews of Color: photos of Jews around the world, through Nov. 28. 6th & I streets NW; 202-789-0100

Spectrum Gallery Inc.: Freda Lee-McCann's mountain paintings in the Chinese tradition using some new methods, through Nov. 20, II32 29th St. NW: 202-333-0954.

#### **LAST CHANCE Strathmore Fine Art:**

The Art of Rhythm and Motion, thematic iuried exhibition, through Nov. 7. Charity Exibition, art lottery, through Nov. 7. 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda; 30-581-5100.

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Textile Museum: Gods and Empire: Huari Ceremonial Textiles, through Jan. 15. Rozome Masters of Japan, screens, kimono, scrolls by contemporary Japanese artists, through Feb. I2. Silk & Leather: Splendid Attire of 19th-Century Central Asia, through Feb. 26. 2320 S St. NW: 202-667-044I.

Transformer Gallery: Past/Perfect, Pat Graham and Melanie Standage present Polaroids exploring a variety of themes, including rock (Fugazi, Ted Leo and Elliott Smith are included), through Nov. 26. 1404 P St. NW: 202-483-1102.

United States Botanic Garden: Is a Green Roof in Your Future?, through Nov. 6. sLowlife: Demonstrating how a plant reacts to its inner and outer worlds. through March 26. 100 Maryland Ave. SW: 202-225-8333

LAST CHANCE Various Galleries: Found Sound, part of a city-wide audioart installation, through Nov. 5. Conner Contemporary Art; D.C. Arts Center; Fusebox DC: Goethe-Institute: Hemphill Fine



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NOVELIST MICHAEL CRICHTON writes cautionary tales that treat hot-button trends sexual harassment, cosmetic surgery, extreme weather - as worst-case scenarios. This weekend he'll discuss his work and the intersection of science and public policy. Crichton It's not clear which scientists, if any, informed his latest, "State of Fear," a fictional debunking of the global-warming theory, but it will be interesting to hear the man speak for himself. GWU, Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St. NW; Sun., 2:30-4 p.m., \$25; 202-252-0012. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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Warehouse: Hey, Is That a Boy or a Girl?, writing, film, sound installation, performance and visual art on the subject of gender identity, through Nov. 27, 1021 7th St. NW: 202-783-3933.

Zenith Gallery: Wayne Trapp's abstract painting and sculpture, through Nov. 27. Artists of New York Ave., through Jan 27. 4I3 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963.

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A Streetcar Named Desire: The Keegan Theatre performs the taboo-busting Tennessee Williams drama, through

Nov. 26, \$25. Church St. Theatre, I742 Church St. NW: 703-527-6000.

The Beard of Avon: Rorsach Theatre performs Amy Freed's comedic take on the playwright's identity, through Nov. 20, \$19,50, Sanctuary Theatre, Casa Del Pueblo Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Rd. NW: 202-452-5538

The Body Project: Horizons Theatre presents a play exploring women's attitude toward their physical selves, through Nov. 13. \$30. Warehouse Theatre, IOI7 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933.

LAST CHANCE Born Yesterday: Garson Kanin's comedy about Washington corruption, through Nov. 6, \$55-\$65. Arena Stage, IIOI 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300.

Cuttin' Up: New play (with music) that explores the community surrounding an African-American barber shop, opens Fri., through Jan. I. Arena Stage, IIOI 6th St. SW: 202-488-4377.

**Bright Ideas:** Didactic Theatre Company examines two parents trying to get their child into the right pre-school, Fri. through Nov. 13, \$15-\$20. DC Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-249-0782.

Cavalia: The huge white tent by the Pen-

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LAST CHANCE Cinderella: Set in Germany in 1777, scored by Mozart and featuring comedic elements, through Nov. 6, \$10-\$15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 30I-280-I660.

Defending the Caveman: Rob Becker's comedic play about the battle of the sexes, \$35-\$45. Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre, I6II North Kent St.: 202-397-SEAT.

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Guantanamo: Honor Bound to Defend Freedom: Journalist Victoria Brittain & novelist Gillian Slovo's play based on prisoner letters, interviews and government

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THIS WEEKEND ONLY Horizon: One man's reflections on his last day teaching at a seminary, \$30, Clarice Smith Center. UMd., College Park, Md.; 30I-405-2787.

If We Are Women: The Washington Stage Guild's cast depicts three generations with something in common: no one listens to her mother, through Nov. 27, \$30-\$35, 1901 14th St. NW; 240-582-0050.

Justo en lo Mejor de mi Vida: A dark comedy exploring family and the afterlife, through Nov. I2, \$15-\$35. 2700 South Lang St., Arlington; 202-882-6227.

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The third annual showcase of local choreographers, \$15. Joy of Motion Dance Center, 5207 Wisconsin Ave., N.W: 202-276-2599

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#### Nov. 5, 4 p.m.

Artist Talk: William Allan

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#### **THURSDAY**

Karaoke returns to GALAXY HUT tonight. We've always loved this event, as the easy-going crowd never takes itself (or the singing) too seriously. Now appearing on the first Thursday of the month, karaoke is free and starts at 9. You'll want to get there early to grab a table.

It's time for another Scion event at AVENUE. This time it's a West Coast affair as DJ Babu. one of the grand-daddies of turntablism and a cornerstone of the venerated Beat Junkies crew. takes the decks with his Dilated Peoples partner Rakaa Iriscience. Veteran DJ Klever from Atlanta plays the opening set. Admission is free but requires an RSVP at the Scion site.

Eric Benet makes smoldering soul ballads, but they weren't enough to hold on to Halle Barry. The 30-and-over crew Majic 102.3 caters to is more forgiving though, and if you're a member of the radio station's over-30 club you'll get to see Benet for free at ZANZIBAR tonight. Otherwise it's \$20 when the doors open at 6 p.m.

At SANGHA in Takoma Park tonight, you can catch a "U Street Unplugged" of sorts as folksy soul singers Mikuak Rai, KuKu and Lea go the acoustic route. It's a bit of Bar Nun in the land of the greenies. Showtime is at 8 p.m. and in true Takoma spirit, an indeterminate "love offering" is suggested in lieu of a cover charge.

#### **FRIDAY**

Katrina's Piano Fund, which helps get instruments back into the hands of musicians who were displaced or improverished by the hurricane, is the charity of choice for two evenings of BLACK CAT shows that feature many top local acts. Friday is the more tuneful of the two nights, where you can hear the catchy, clean-cut rock of Monopoli, sincere singer-songwriter Andy Zipf and an acoustic set by Washington Social Club. Saturday gets a little more rocking and weirder, with kings of heavy Wooly Mammoth headlining, in addition to sets by the Whips and Edie Sedgwick, D.C.'s own transgendered reincarnation of a long-dead Warhol Factory starlet. Tickets are \$12 each night or



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Eric Benet will be plenty good enough for a crowd at Zanzibar Thursday.

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The Young Benefactors of the Smithsonian Institution combines philanthropy with a love of the arts and a love of parties. Tonight, the Smithsonian's young members group draws inspiration from the current "Retratos" exhibit for its annual Fall Frolic Gala at the S. **DILLON RIPLEY CENTER.** Live salsa music by Latin Soul, dance lessons, an open bar and Mexican hors d'oeuvres are on the menu. and docent-led tours of the exhibit are offered. Tax-deductible tickets are \$45 for non-members and are available from www.youngbenefa ctors.org.

#### SATURDAY

Rob Bamberger is celebrating 25 years of hosting the popular "Hot Jazz Saturday Night" show on WAMU - and NPR and Armed Forces Radio - with a special evening of vintage music at the **CLARENDON BALLROOM.** Peaches O'Dell and Her Orchestra will play music from the '20s through the '40s and dance instructors will provide introductory lessons. (Attention, radio fans: Diane Rehm, Kojo Nnamdi and other NPR hosts are expected to attend.) This fundraiser for WAMU is priced accordingly: The \$100 tickets include valet parking, hors d'oeuvres, coffee and dessert. Call 202-885-8863 for information or tickets.

#### **SUNDAY**

One dozen comics are heading for the **COMEDY SPOT** tonight for the Geek Comedy Tour 3000, where we expect to hear at least one bad Shatner impression. On the other hand, Erin Conroy, Ryan Conner and Frank Hong have actually made us laugh in the past. The show is free and runs from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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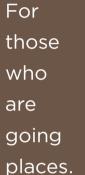
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